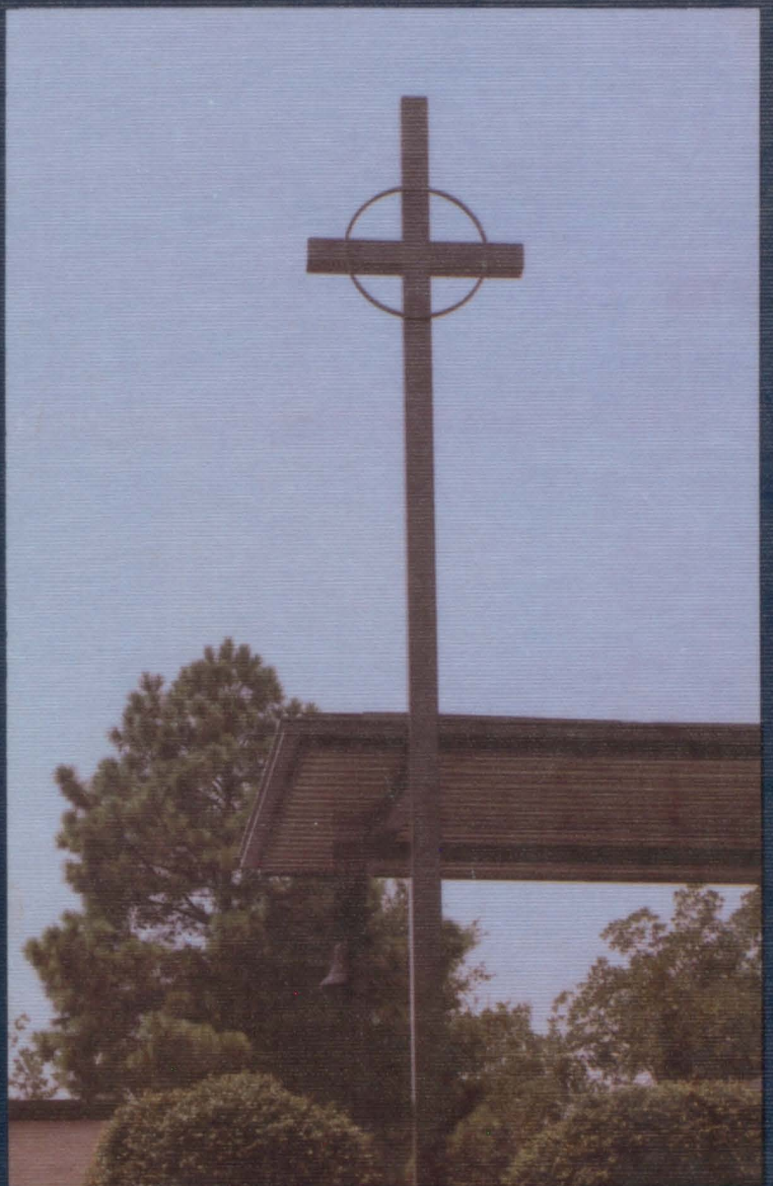
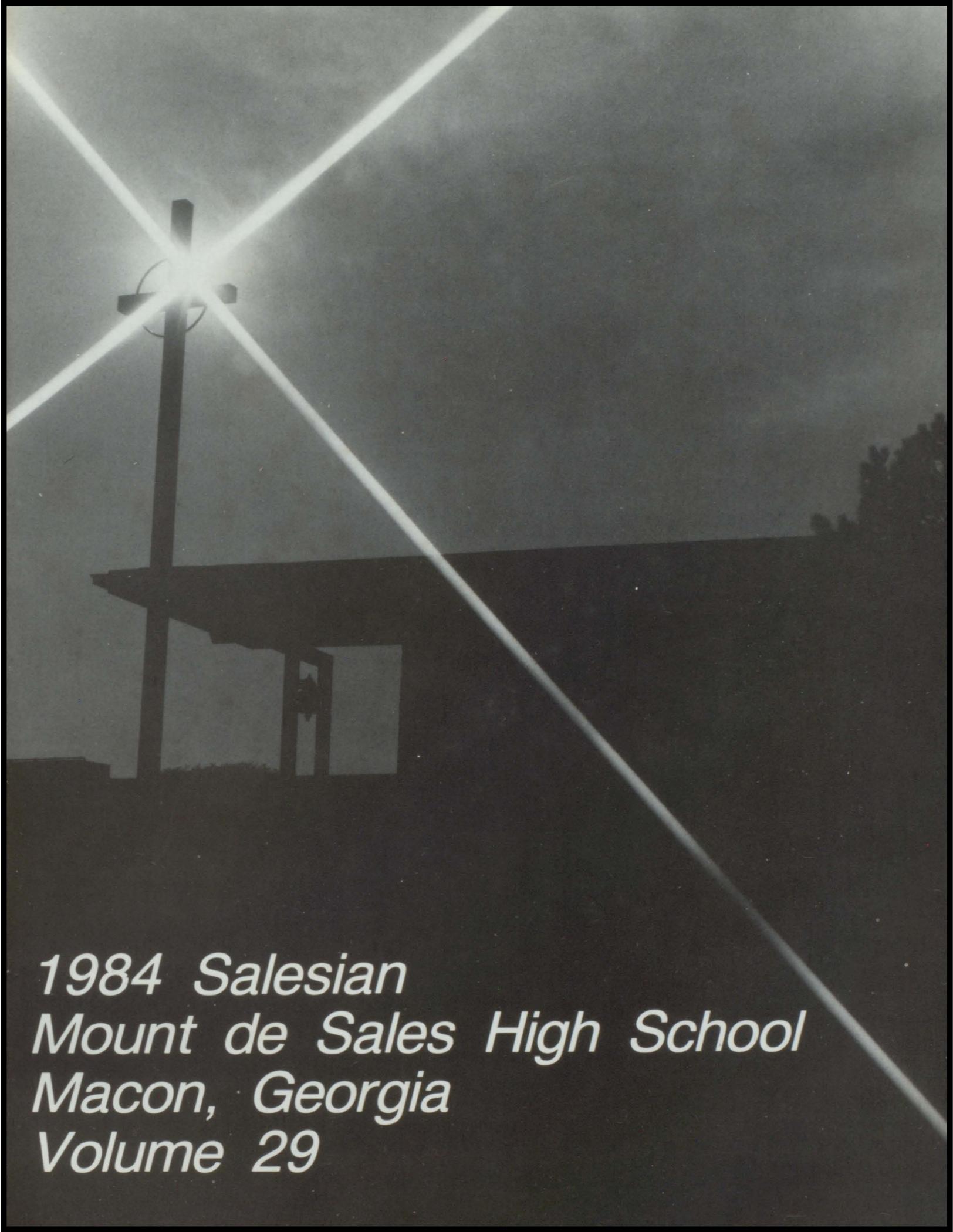


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As I write this, the 1984 **Salesian** has already been completed. This is the last page to be sent off to the printers, and it gives me the opportunity to relate what experience has been for me and 29 other seniors who worked on the Publications Staff this year.

Only those people who have worked together on a long and difficult project know what it is that they have done. In particular, Laura Powell (Production Editor), Don McGraw (Business Manager), and our Publisher, Mr. Kevin Dockrell, have been hard at work on this book since August, 1983. Along with those seniors whose photos appear on pages 34 and 35, we have published this 29th edition of the **Salesian**. I'm sure that many of our fellow students and some of our teachers must have thought that we were crazy to give up our afternoons and other leisure time in the making of a high school yearbook, and to some extent, they are right. None of us, myself included, ever imagined that the job would be as complex as it has been. For me at least, it's been the most demanding task I've ever undertaken. The demands on our time are only the most obvious. There is also an almost constant preoccupation with the hundreds of little details that must be done; I can remember being concerned about the spelling of names, the details of the football team's season, the need for more and better photographs. I spent a lot of time making sure that messages got delivered, and checking on the progress of the various sections.



We all expended a lot of energy, mostly mental. That in itself is tiring enough, but the pressures of upcoming deadlines only added to the frustration that we all felt at least once during the year. Still, it was more than worth it. It's a terrific feeling when a deadline has been completed and mailed off on time. After this year, I can say that there is a great sense of **purpose** in publishing, and everyone who worked on this book shares in that feeling.

For everyone who has asked us this year, "What's involved in making the **Salesian**," it involves making a lot of decisions, and it takes a **lot** of work from a **lot** of people. First, it takes money. Don and our Business Staff did a superb job of organizing and carrying out our fundraising drive. We raised the money that we needed, and the whole process was smoother than we had any right to expect.

After the Drive was completed, we began to make the hard decisions. We designed the cover, chose our type style, budgeted our space, and planned our deadlines. Because we receive our yearbook in the spring (when we can have time to have it signed, and when memories are still fresh in our minds), we cannot include events that occur after our final deadline, February 1. Therefore, Talent Show, Junior/Senior, Literary Competition, all our spring sports, and other second semester activities from this year will appear in the 1985 **Salesian**.

The single most difficult decision was choosing a theme and making it happen. It had to be an idea that lent itself to photographs and narrative, no small feat in itself. More importantly, for Mt. de Sales the theme has to be consistent with our past and our present, and it has to anticipate our future. It has to be an accurate reflection of who we are.

When we came back to school in August, 1983, the physical changes that had taken place on the campus inspired us to choose **changes** as our theme. Change was all around us, and it has formed an important part of the fabric of our high school years. Throughout this book, the grey pages are our theme pages, speaking of those things which have happened around us, chronicling the changes that we, as a community, have experienced.

It is fitting that this particular theme appears in the **Salesian** for 1984. George Orwell's novel **1984** foresaw a harrowing time when there would be no change; a time when everything was institutionalized, a time when change was the enemy of a dead and static society. If we have learned anything, it is that change is one of the few constants in our lives. Whether it is a sudden and wrenching change, or a subtle and underspoken one, we have learned to recognize it for what it is: the one thing of which we can be certain.

Being the Managing Editor of this project has left me with a feeling of accomplishment, a feeling that we have made something which will last. I hope that reading it means as much to you as its creation has meant to us.

Peggy

"In Him we live and move and have our being . . ."

During the '83-'84 school year, our spiritual activities were increased and strengthened in many ways.

Each of the classes participated in two mini-retreats at St. Joseph's Church. The activities included a shared lunch, small-group discussions, music and prayer, fellowship and reflection. These mini-retreats were planned by each class with the assistance of their teachers and moderators.

The faculty had two mini-retreats of their own: they, too had the chance to be together for spiritual renewal and discovery.

In December, we observed Foundation Day, the anniversary of the founding of the Sisters of Mercy. Sister Regina Werntz, R. S. M. came to Mt. de Sales, and along with the other Sisters in the MDS family, made a presentation highlighting the ways in which the Sisters have served the people of Macon and the United States.

On a Saturday in late January, fifteen sophomores went on a day-long retreat to Lake Lanier.

Our spiritual activities continue to occupy a prominent and important part in our activities at MDS.

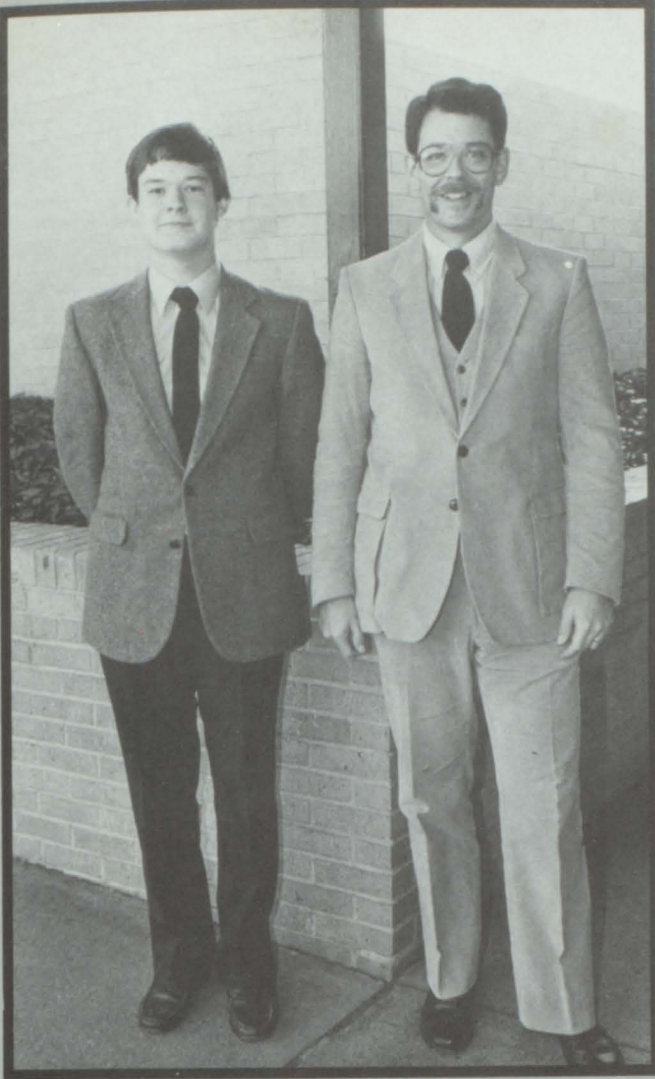


Sister Sharon (left) and Mrs. Garvin, along with the other members of the faculty, plan our religious activities.

Juniors reflect during the candlelight prayer service at their October mini-retreat.



Senior Superlatives



Russell Jelks (left) registered the highest composite SAT score in the Class of '84, and earned the distinction of being STAR student. He chose as his STAR teacher Mr. Kevin Dockrell (right).



These seniors were chosen to represent MDS in the city-wide Senior-of-the-Month competition (front to rear): Amy Shiflett (April), Donald King (October), Peggy Riley (November), Matt Connelly (March), Warren Griffin (January). Not pictured: Don McGraw (February).

Mt. de Sales had five National Merit Semifinalists in the Class of '84, more than we've ever had before. Pictured with their Guidance Counselor, Mr. Jim Ray (at right) are (left to right): Erin Coughlin, Angi Duff, Donald King, Russell Jelks, and Don McGraw.



Portrait Of A Winner: Mike Garvin

It is not often that we encounter greatness, and even more rare when that greatness is wedded to deep and lasting commitment. Let us now pause to consider a man who embodies and displays both qualities: Mike Garvin.

Coach Garvin began his career at Willingham High School in 1960, and coached there with Billy Henderson, Lloyd Bohannon, and other well-known Georgia high school football coaches until 1966. In 1967, he became a Head Coach for the first time, when he came to Mt. de Sales. Sister Lourdes Sheehan, R. S. M., who was the MDS principal at the time, says that one of the two most important people she ever hired was Mike Garvin. Certainly his record of achievement validates her claim.

In his 17 years as the Cavaliers' head coach, Mt. de Sales has won 8 region championships, and 3 state championships in football. During the 1970's, MDS had the 8th best winning percentage **among all high schools in the state of Georgia**, regardless of size. In 1973, Coach Garvin was selected by the Atlanta Touchdown Club as its Coach of the Year; he has been selected Coach of the Year by his coaching peers and by the local media on numerous occasions.

Ironically, Mike Garvin's own playing career was ended by an injury while he was still in high school. He first coached while a student at Mercer. In those days, the grammar schools in Macon competed against each other; they even had their own championship game called "The Pony Bowl." In those early years of his career, Coach Garvin's teams at Alexander IV won the Pony Bowl at least twice. Mike Garvin's own statistician (his wife, Carolyn) can't remember for sure, but she thinks that the Alexander IV team may have won three Pony bowls. As we all know, it was the first of many first-place finishes.

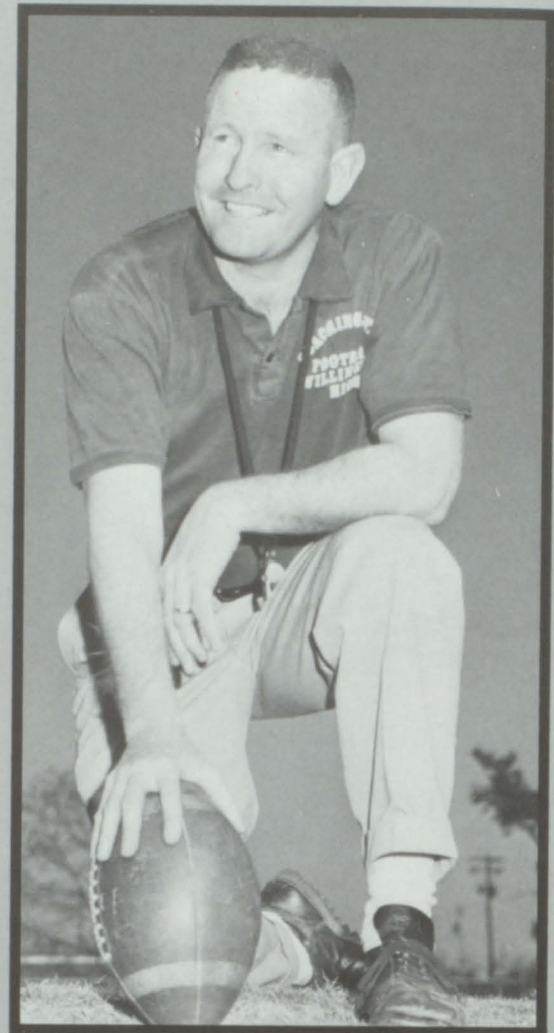
In addition to football, Coach Garvin has coached boys' and girls' basketball, boys' and girls' track, wrestling, baseball, tennis and golf. About the only sports he hasn't coached are soccer, swimming, ice hockey and polo!

He is absolutely dedicated to winning; more than that, Coach Garvin is a master at getting each player to compete at his or her highest level. When an athlete has achieved that level of personal excellence, Coach Garvin is likely to say, "Ain't it fun!"

In spite of his coaching achievements, we at MDS know him first and foremost as an educator. His keen mind and passion for the study of mathematics are obvious to all. He has led his students into the computer age with skill and confidence; his excellence in the classroom is legendary.

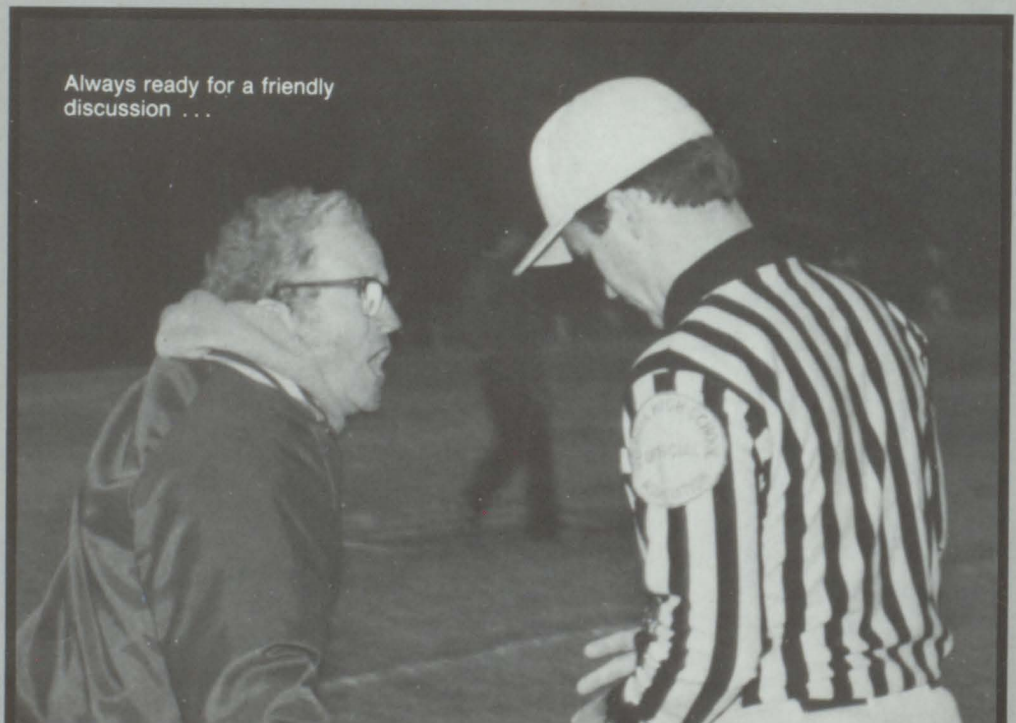
Mike Garvin is known as a man of intelligence, compassion, and dedication; many have been blessed by his presence over the years.

He brings out the best in all of us.



At Willingham High School, 1965.

The rookie coach in 1960.



Always ready for a friendly discussion ...



Teacher, coach, rainwear designer!



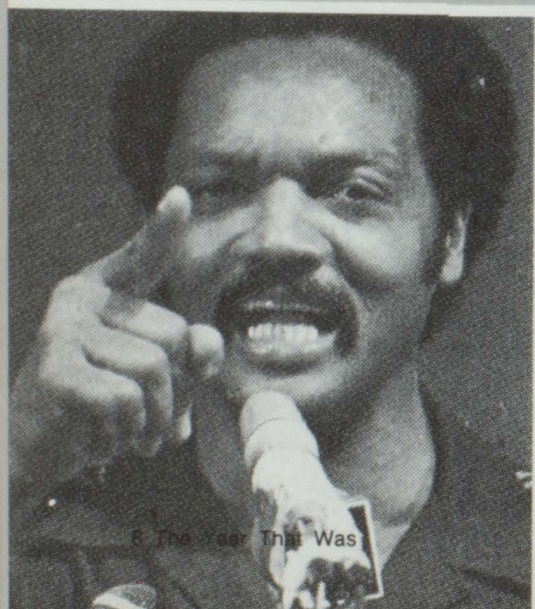
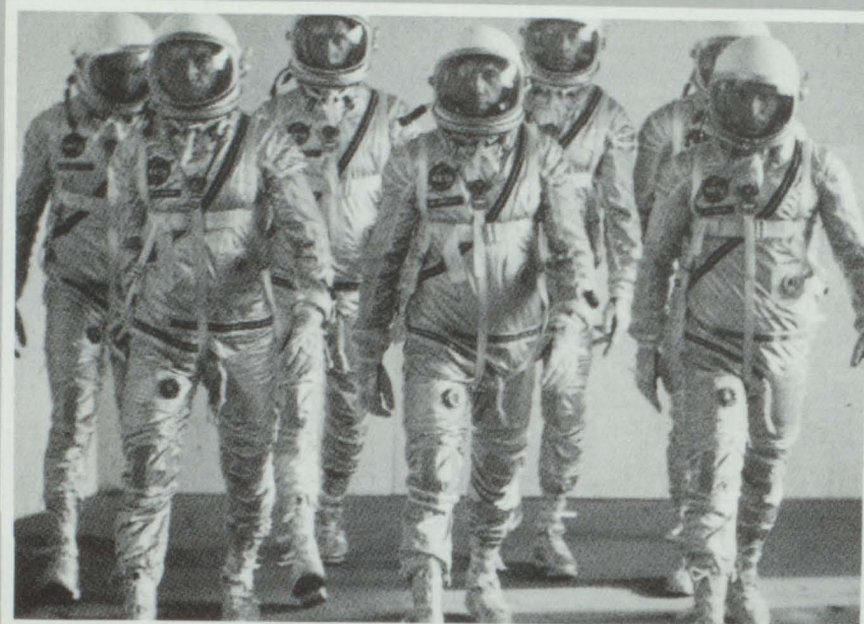
This photograph, which originally appeared in *The Macon Telegraph*, shows Coach Garvin with the symbols of the 1973 State Championship. After 17 years, his career record stands at 130 - 50 - 1.

Each of these people will tell you that the other is their better half.



I have fought the good fight;
I have finished the race;
I have kept the faith.

- 2 Timothy 4:7



1983-84

It was a year like many others. It was full of changes; some of them gentle and expected, others rude and harsh. In each of them we saw America and we saw the world, and underneath it all, we saw ourselves.

When we entered our senior year at Mt. de Sales, the campus had been transformed, there were more computers everywhere, and there were two new Sisters of Mercy to teach us.

We celebrated our senior year to the music of Michael Jackson's *Thriller* and *Synchronicity*, by the Police. In the movie theaters we watched Jennifer Beals blaze her way through *Flashdance*; the movie inspired a new craze (break dancing) and a new fashion style (the torn-sweatshirt look). *Return of the Jedi* gave us a marvelous new villian, Jabba the Hutt, and *Terms of Endearment* left us with a new appreciation of love. During the summer of '83 we re-lived the adventures of the early astronauts, and agreed that they had *The Right Stuff*.

On the small screen, we joined 100 million of our fellow citizens to witness the destruction of nuclear war, and the horror that followed on *The Day After*. PBS gave us our first comprehensive look at events that happened in our childhood in *Vietnam: A Television History*. We shared the bittersweet emotion of *The Thorn Birds*, and every Thursday night we said *Cheers* and then got *Hill Street Blues*.

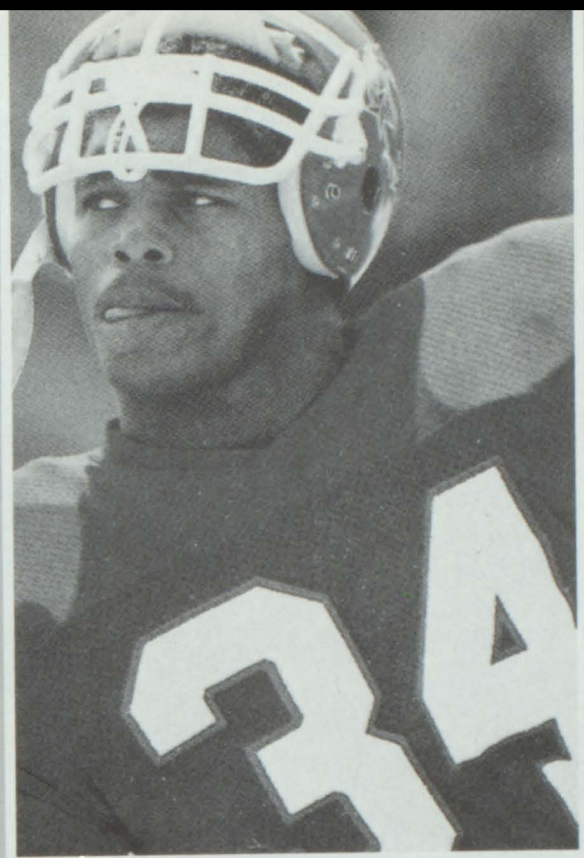
In 1984, President Ronald Reagan entered the final year of his first term in office with the economy booming, and American troops, for the first time in a decade, on foreign soil. We grieved at the Marine massacre in Beirut, and cheered our country when the Rangers rescued American medical students on the island of Grenada. The stain of Marxism spread further into our hemisphere, as the U. S. kept up the pressure on El Salvador and Nicaragua. We were shocked at the sheer brutality of the Soviet Union when they shot down Korean Air Lines Flight 007. It reminded us that the world was still an uncertain place, full of violent changes, too.

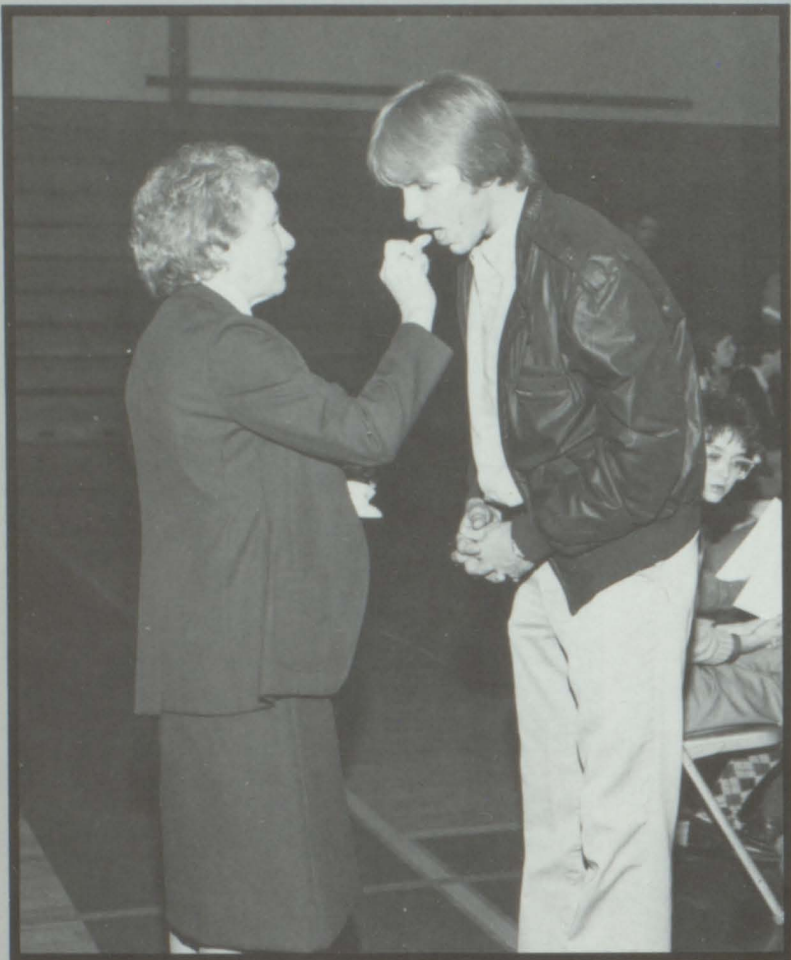
As always, there were new personalities that burst into our lives: Mr. T., Vanessa Williams (the first black Miss America); Sally Ride (the first woman astronaut), Reverend Jesse Jackson, and the Cabbage Patch Dolls.

There were those who faded from the scene, too. Menachem Begin retired as Prime Minister of Israel. Yasser Arafat's iron-clad control of the PLO was finally broken. We said goodbye to Tennessee Williams, Karen Carpenter, and James Watt, who shot himself in the foot once too often. Herschel Walker left the University of Georgia for the New Jersey Meadowlands and a million dollar deal. Nobody called him a carpetbagger.

It was a year in which we commemorated the sublime (the 20th anniversary of the assassination of John F. Kennedy), and the joyful (the 20th anniversary of the Beatles' first appearance on American television).

It was a year like many others, and unlike any other; it was uniquely ours, and we won't soon forget it.

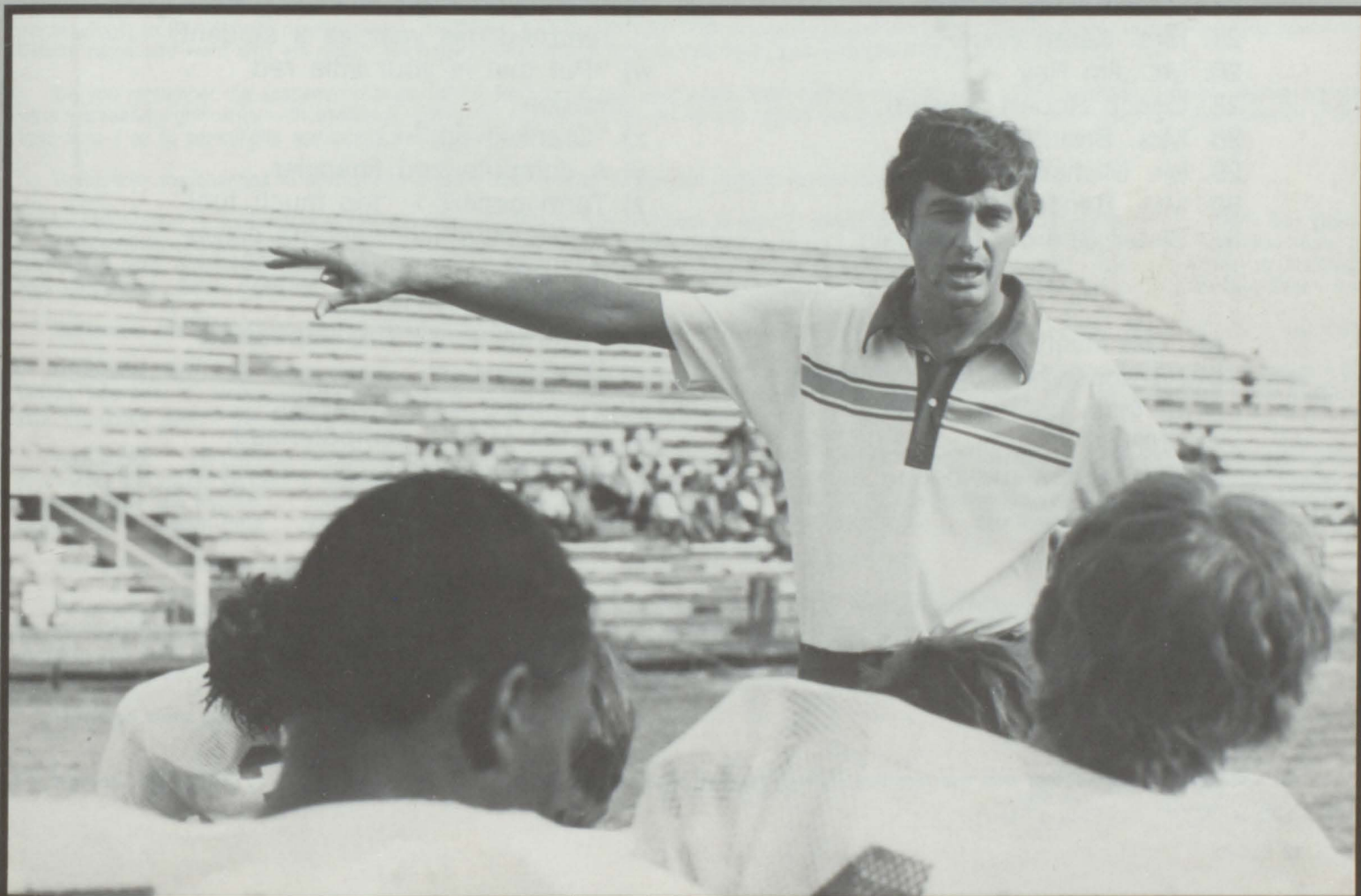




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How well do you know your faculty?

1. Mrs. Mary Boyd
2. Mrs. Jean Brown
3. Mrs. Jane Claxton
4. Sister Pat Coward
5. Father John Cuddy
6. Coach Randy Davis
7. Mr. Kevin Dockrell
8. Sister Mary Fidelis
9. Mrs. Jackie Fry
10. Mrs. Carolyn Garvin
11. Coach Mike Garvin
12. Mrs. Judy Godfrey
13. Sister Grace Marie
14. Mrs. Beth Grovenstein
15. Mr. Ken Hutnick
16. Mrs. Debra Jarvis
17. Mrs. Madge Knott
18. Mrs. Jan Manning
19. Mrs. Charlotte Mason
20. Sister Helen McCreary
21. Mr. Ron McLachlan
22. Mrs. Mary Frances Peery
23. Coach Chester Pierce
24. Coach Tony Pierce
25. Mrs. Karen Price
26. Mr. Jim Ray
27. Coach Robert Slocum
28. Mrs. Brenda Timms
29. Mr. Michael Vullo
30. Mrs. Sandra Wills
31. Sister Sharon Zaenglein

- a) "Get involved!"
- b) "It doesn't matter if you win or lose, until you lose."
- c) "I♥NY!"
- d) Still waters run deep.
- e) "Be nice."

- f) Our very own Mother Goose.
- g) Editor of her high school year book in Preston, Georgia.
- h) Brown suede shoes.
- i) Let's go for a ride in my Chevy van!
- j) A gracious jack of all trades.
- k) "Use the brain that God gave you!"
- l) "That's interesting."
- m) An algebraic extrovert.
- n) Three stacks of vertically-folded papers.
- o) Spectacular freshman productions.
- p) The quietest place on campus.
- q) A persuasive whisper.
- r) "That's gonna cost you a cut."
- s) Mt. de Sales Homecoming Queen, 1974.
- t) "... minus .5 for class participation."
- u) "♪ A-a-a-men, alleluia ... "
- v) Graduated from MDS in 1969; returned this year as a student.
- w) "Put that in your little red wagon."
- x) "Crank it up!"
- y) A computerized financier.
- z) Term papers - "too much fun!"
- aa) Our sympathetic, serene serendipitizer.
- bb) Christmas in Hawaii.
- cc) Favorite song: The Impossible Dream
- dd) Professor Sam Sukiyaki.
- ee) Is the Mazda computerized, or vice versa?

TEST RECORD				
PART 1	PART 2	PART 3	PART 4	TOTAL

Dear Graduating Seniors of the Class of '84,

You are the right people at the right time for Mt. de Sales High School. In God's wisdom He knew that, from 1979 to 1984, de Sales would need students who possessed in abundance the qualities of flexibility, cooperation, and the ability to accept a multiplicity of changes.

Do you remember? ...

That your first yearbook was the silver edition?

That 12 of the present faculty were here when you arrived in 1979? Can you name them?

That your teachers changed throughout the years as follows:

English - 7 (two in your freshman year); Math - 6;
Religion - 7 (hints: a seminarian, and a long-time friend of MDS);
Social Studies - 4;
Girl's P.E. - 3;
French - 2; Spanish - 2;
Science - 5 (for some of you);
Typing - 1;
Study - 3;
Guidance - 2;
Assistant Principal/Financial Manager - 2;

Only Boys' P.E., Library, and Administration did not change while you were students here.

Do you remember your class officers? Here is your pattern:

8th Grade	2 boys, 2 girls
9th Grade	3 boys, 1 girl
10th Grade	2 boys, 2 girls
11th Grade	4 boys
12th Grade	2 boys, 2 girls

Remember, that the Sisters of Mercy celebrated their sesquicentennial during your sophomore year, an occasion memorialized in the Heritage Room ... That food service changed from seated to counter-height, to seated-counter-height; from machines to hot food, and back to machines ... That we changed from GHSA (strongest competitors - the Purple Hurricanes and the Bulldogs) to SEAIS (with natural rivals - the Eagles and the Vikings). That change inspired increasing numbers to join competition, this time literary. Debate came and went and will return; we began competing in softball and track, and trophies multiplied 7 x 70 times.

Do you remember the academic changes which occurred during your years here? Honors courses were added in each discipline; course selections were increased significantly with additional options for juniors and seniors as we created our enriched curriculum. In the process, class periods changed from 6 to 7 to 6; serendipity and computers joined us.

Remember the changes in off-campus styles - from preppy to peasant, tuxedo to new wave.

And remember ... pep rallies in the gym from one side to two, and back to one ... study halls from classrooms to cafeteria ... Xerox and Scantron ... ice machines and weights in Cavalier Hall ... student admissions officers in the library ... expanded days ... a new piano ... your first Mass, your first report card, cross-stitching ... Activities-long to shorter ... Retirements - Sisters Barbara and Elizabeth, Father Bede ... Fortner to Rawlings to New Orleans ... Sister Coaches ... Coach Chester Pierce married a computer for a semester ... Coach Slocum became Varsity Basketball coach.

Remember the addition of 5th year Spanish, of two new seniors (Erin and Tim), and 5 National Merit Semi-Finalists - the most ever in our history!

Remember, too ... 8th grade soccer ... Two student trainers for our football team who went to Georgia Tech for a special training program (Alan Wacter was one) ... Homecoming Queen - Amy ... French Masses ... the transition of the Talent Show from 11th grade to 10th ... the initiation in your 8th grade year of the Development Program; it is now a lifeline for MDS.

Remember ... the physical changes that have taken place since your arrival in 1979 ... tennis court to Trapezoid ... five additional pieces of property purchased: the vacant lot next to McAuley Hall, and the two houses adjacent to it; Rose Place; the grey Victorian cottage near the gym ... football field churned under and sodded ... outside trim from turquoise blue to forest green ... furniture in color in the cafeteria ... patio/phone area between de Sales and St. Joseph Halls ... more benches, more lockers, more students ... re-lined parking lot ... new scoreboard in the gym - Coke is it!

Remember - no more bells ...

There is so much to remember; I wanted to assist you in your nostalgia. You are 106 strong in the 108th graduating class since the chartering of Mt. de Sales High School by the state of Georgia in 1876. And you have been 106 blessings to us at a time when we most needed you. Don't leave us when you claim that diploma. Keep MDS in your heart and prayers; come back to see us. And when you are wage earners, make us your favorite charity, so that we may continue to be to others what we hope we have been to you.

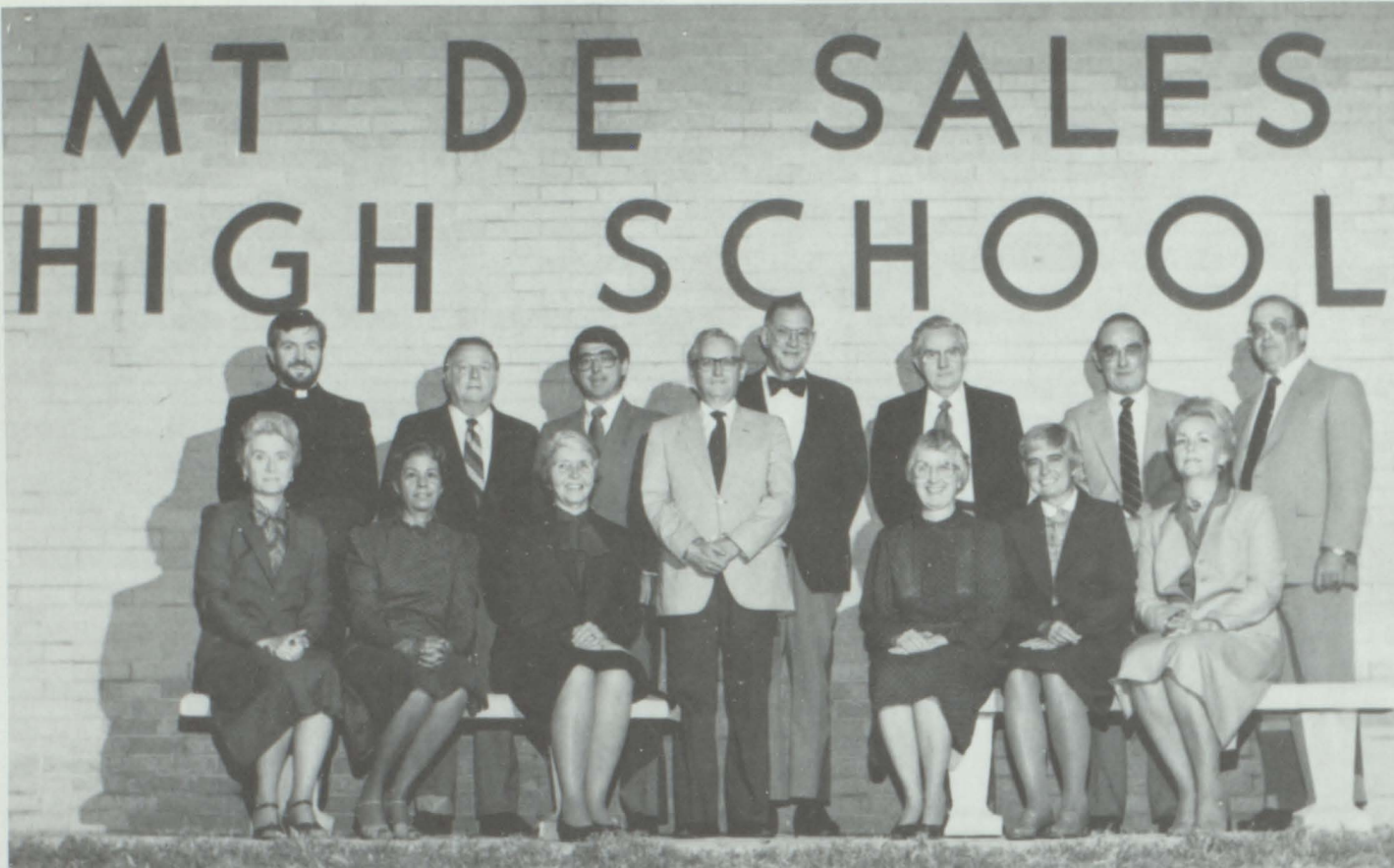
May God bless you and hold you in the palm of His hand!

For answers, see p. 98!



Sincerely,

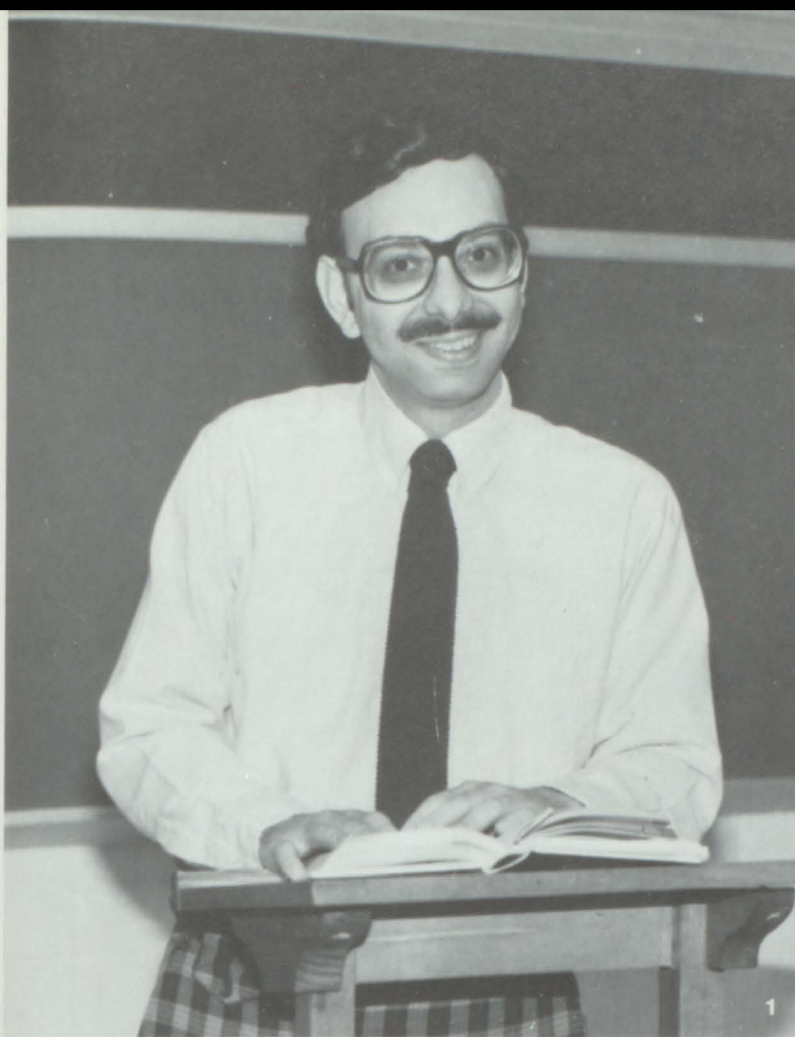
Sister Fidelis



The MDS Board of Trustees (seated, left to right): Mrs. Jan Manning (Recording Secretary), Mrs. Barbara Clowers (Secretary), Sister Lourdes Sheehan, R. S. M., Sister Mary Fidelis Barragan, R. S. M. (President), Sister M. Jogues Smith, R. S. M., Mrs. Connie Thuente. (standing): Father John Kenneally, Mr. Dan Dunwody, Mr. Chris Rouse, Mr. James Berg, Mr. Dave Zuver, Dr. James Cassidy, Dr. Charles Rowley (Chairman), Mr. Gerry Brenner. Three Board members were not present when this photo was taken: Sister Mary Michelle Carroll, R. S. M., Mr. R. R. Markwalter, and Sister Virginia Ross, C. S. J.



Members of the Long Range Planning and Development Committee of the Board of Trustees presented Sister Fidelis with a plaque commemorating her efforts at the major renovations of the MDS campus which occurred during "The Summer of '83." The exterior improvements were part of Phase I of the Committee's plans for the MDS campus. Pictured, left to right: Mr. Dave Zuver (Committee Chairman), Mrs. Connie Thuente, Sister Fidelis, Mr. Dan Dunwody, Mr. James Berg, and Mr. Pat Meyer, MDS' attorney for property acquisitions.



1 Mr. Michael Vullo
English III

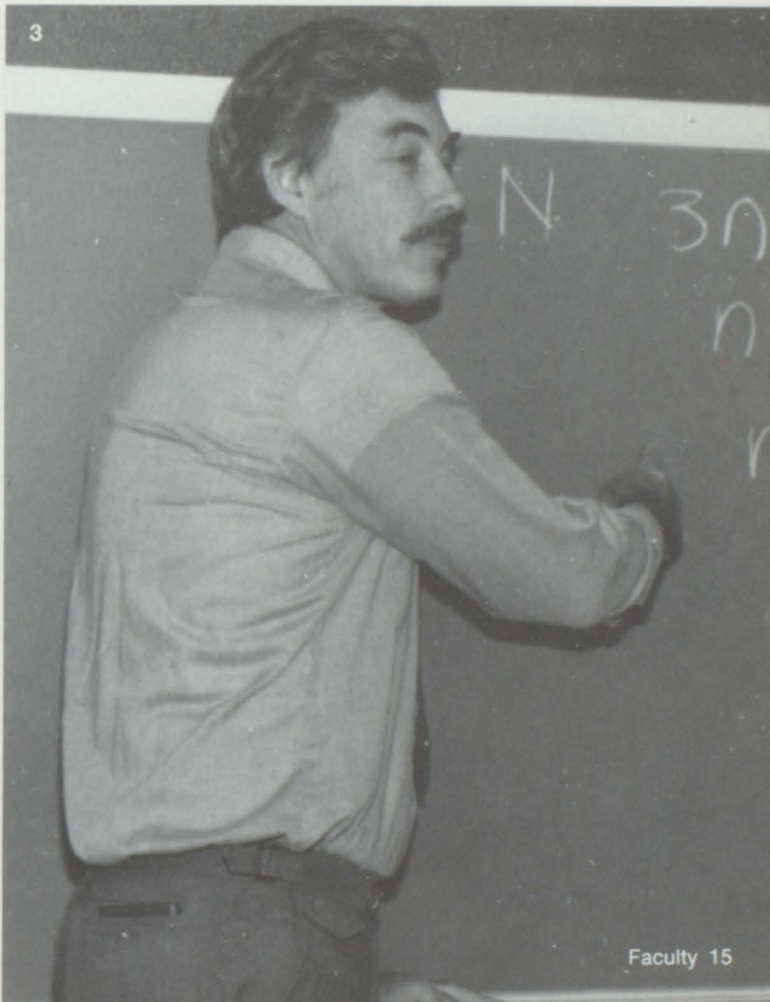
Mr. Vullo is the MDS advisor to the National Honor Society. He is on the Probation Committee and coordinates the MDS Alumni Association.

2 Mrs. Debra Jarvis
Chemistry, Physical Science

Mrs. Jarvis is the MDS cheerleading advisor. She attended Tift College and the University of Georgia.

3 Mr. Ken Hutnick
Algebra II, Statistics

Mr. Hutnick is a deacon in the Catholic Church. He also is the coordinator of the Mathematics Competition. He attended St. Joseph's University, University of Pittsburgh, and Arizona State.



1 Sister Pat Coward, R.S.M.
Physical Education

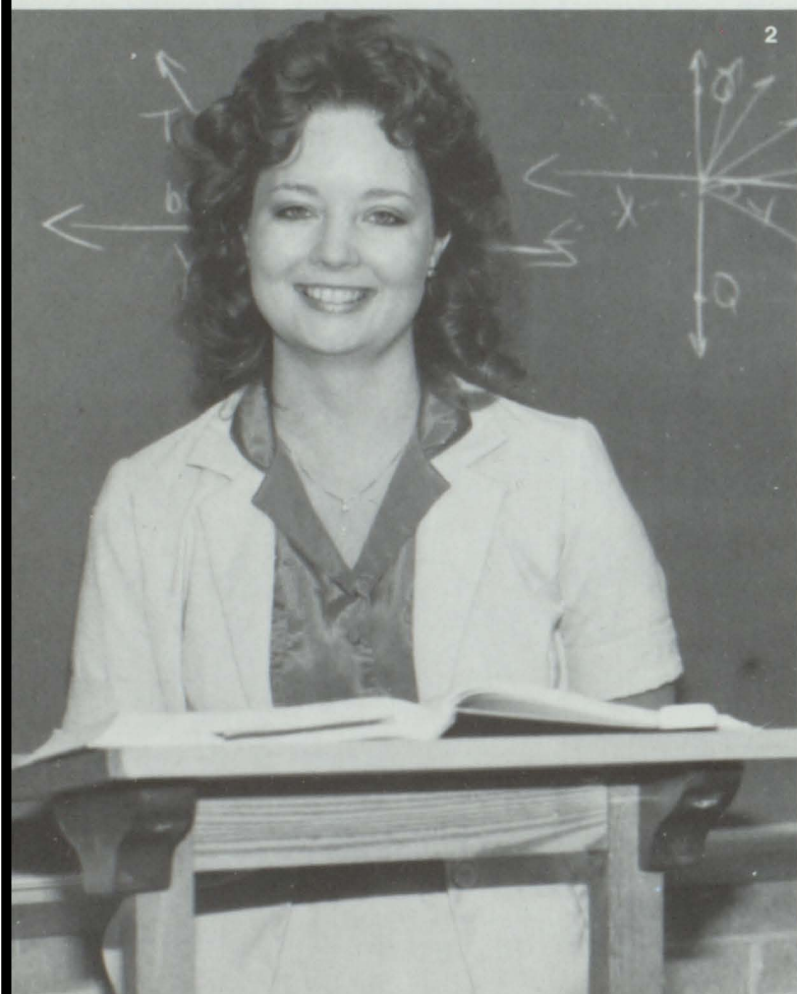
Sister Pat is one of our two new Sisters of Mercy. She coaches the Varsity girls' basketball team and the Varsity girls' track team. She attended Salisbury State College in Maryland.

2 Mrs. Beth Grovenstein
Geometry

Mrs. Grovenstein is a Sophomore homeroom moderator, and she coordinates the activity program. Her brother, Alan Taylor, is a student here at MDS. She attended Mercer University.

3 Mr. Kevin Dockrell
Contemporary America, Foreign Relations, Church History

Mr. Dockrell is a Senior homeroom moderator. He is the publisher of the *Salesian*, B-team baseball coach, and unofficial school photographer.



1 Mrs. Brenda Timms
Algebra I

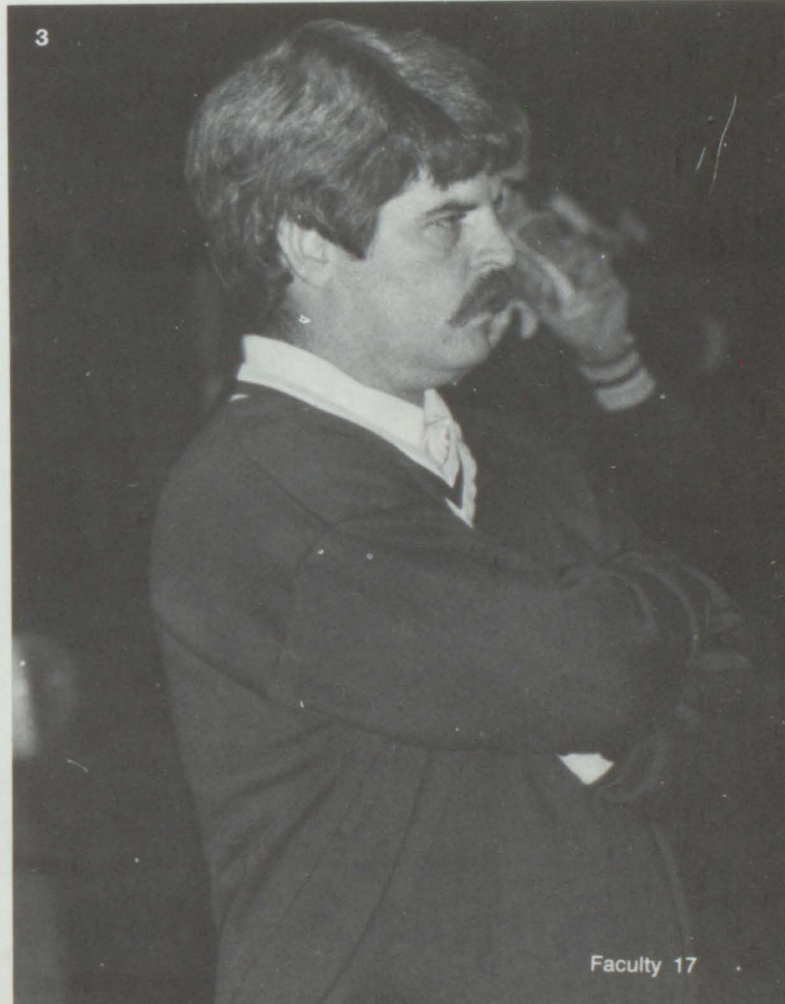
Mrs. Timms is new to the MDS faculty this year and serves as an 8th grade homeroom moderator.

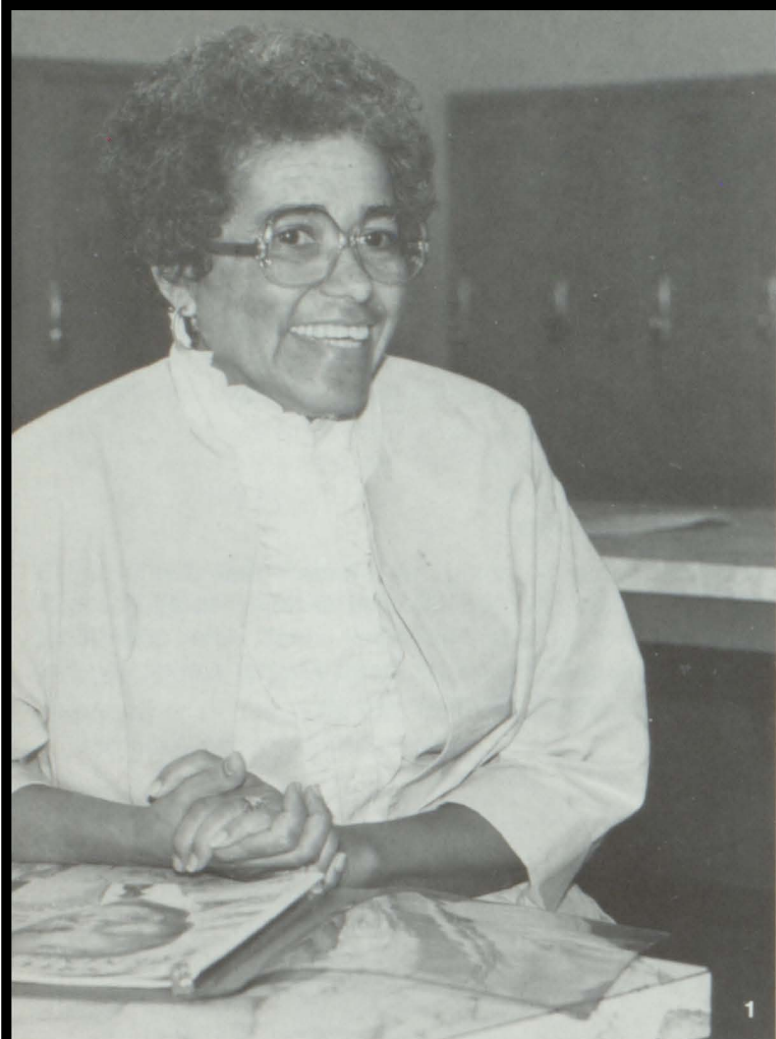
2 Mrs. Madge Knott
Librarian

Mrs. Knott is known for her orderly and quiet library. She is an active member in St. Paul's Episcopal Church. She has attended the University of Georgia, Mercer, and Emory University.

3 Coach Tony Pierce
Physical Education

Coach Pierce is doing his student teaching at MDS during winter quarter. He is a B-team football coach and the B-team girls' basketball coach. After graduating from MDS in 1969, he attended Mercer University. His brother is Coach Chester Pierce.





1 Mrs. Mary Boyd

Study classes

Mrs. Boyd attended the Bronx Community College in New York City and her son Jason is a student at MDS.

2 Mr. Ron McLachlan

Chemistry, Physics

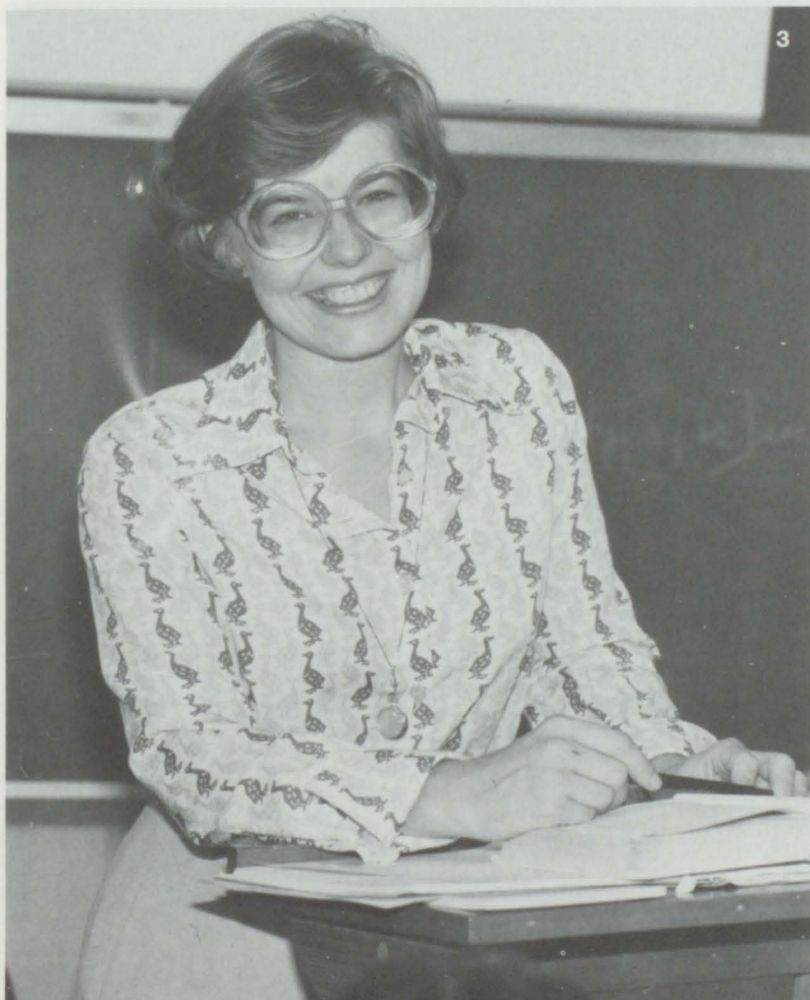
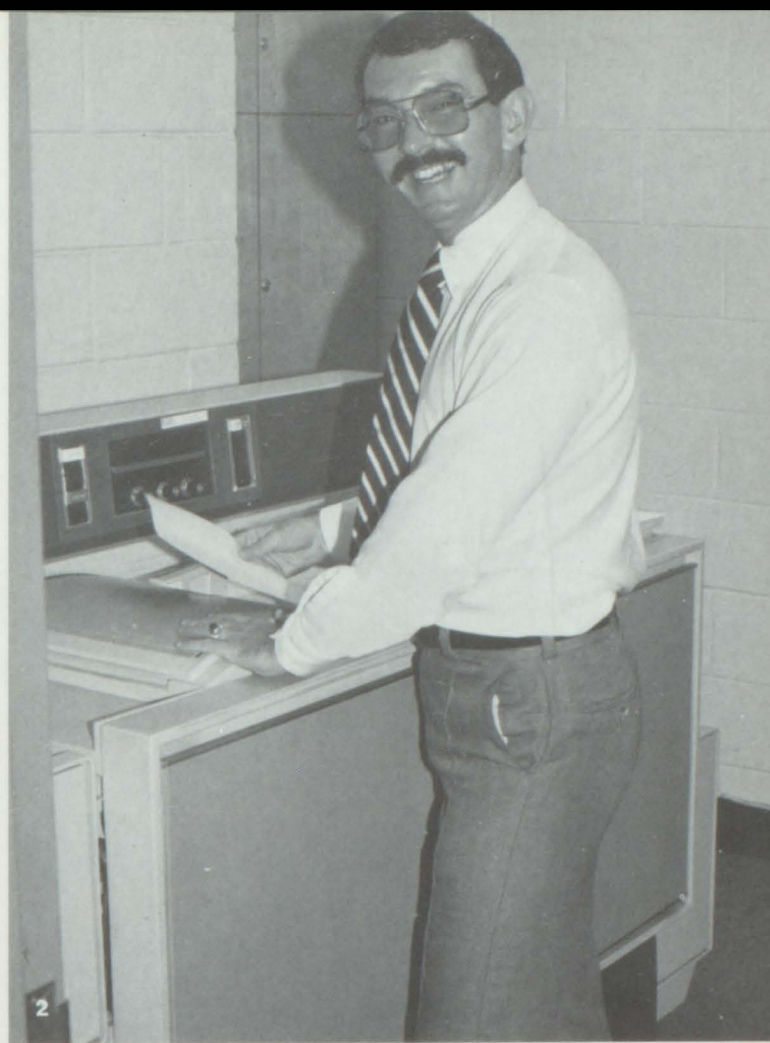
Mr. McLachlan is the Student Council moderator and Junior Class moderator; in that capacity he supervises the Talent Show and the Junior-Senior Prom. The Science Team is also under his supervision. He graduated from Immaculate Conception Seminary.

3 Sister Sharon Zaenglein, R.S.M.

Physical Education, New Testament

Sister Sharon coached the Lady Cavaliers to the Region 3-AAA softball championship; she also coaches both our tennis teams. After graduating from MDS in 1975, she attended Towson State University in Baltimore.





1 Mrs. Mary Frances Peery

Typing

Mrs. Peery is a Junior homeroom moderator; this year, she has also become very active in organizing the MDS Development Program.

2 Mr. Jim Ray

Guidance Counselor

In addition to his duties as Guidance Counselor, which include testing, personal interviews, and processing applications, Mr. Ray is the director of the award-winning MDS Drama Ensemble.

3 Mrs. Jane Claxton

English 8, Literature

Mrs. Claxton is the 8th grade class moderator; she graduated from Wesleyan College and completed her graduate studies at Mercer University.



1 Mrs. Carolyn Garvin
Old Testament, Marriage

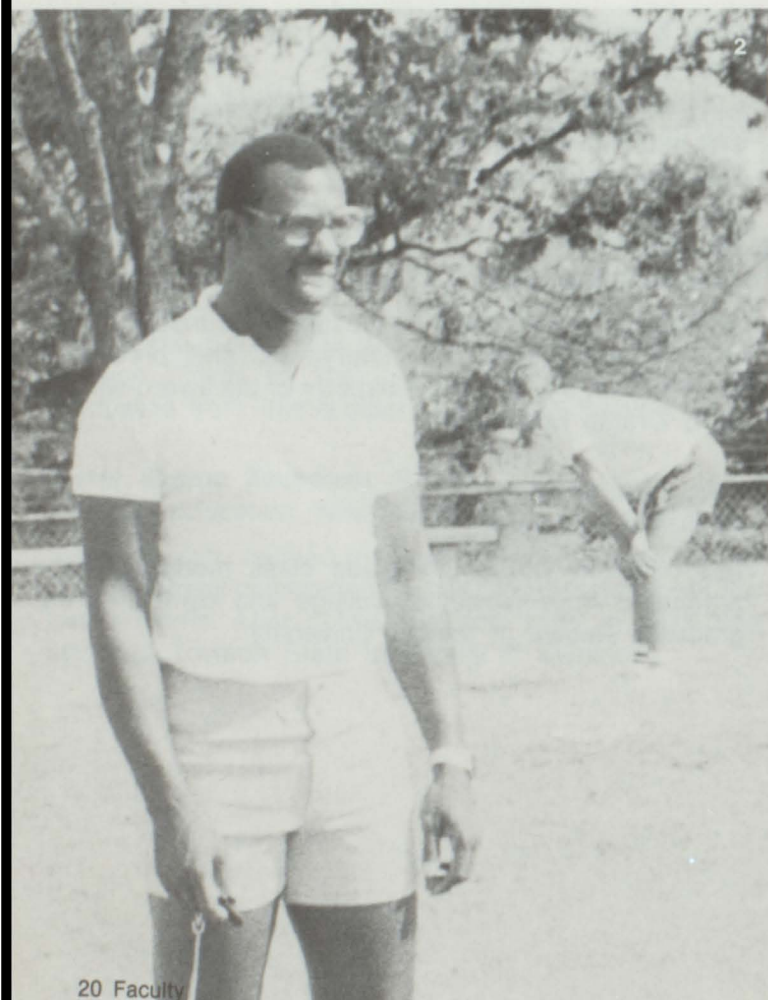
Mrs. Garvin is the Freshman class moderator, and chairs the Religion Department. She organizes many religious activities at MDS. She attended David Lipscomb College.

2 Coach Robert Slocum
Physical Education

Coach Slocum graduated from MDS in 1974, and earned his degree from Savannah State College. He is an assistant varsity football coach, and is the head coach of our boys' varsity basketball team.

3 Mrs. Jan Manning
Assistant to the Administrator

Mrs. Manning joined our faculty in March of 1983. She is the admissions coordinator and also handles MDS' public relations.



1 Mrs. Sandra Wills
English III, Writing

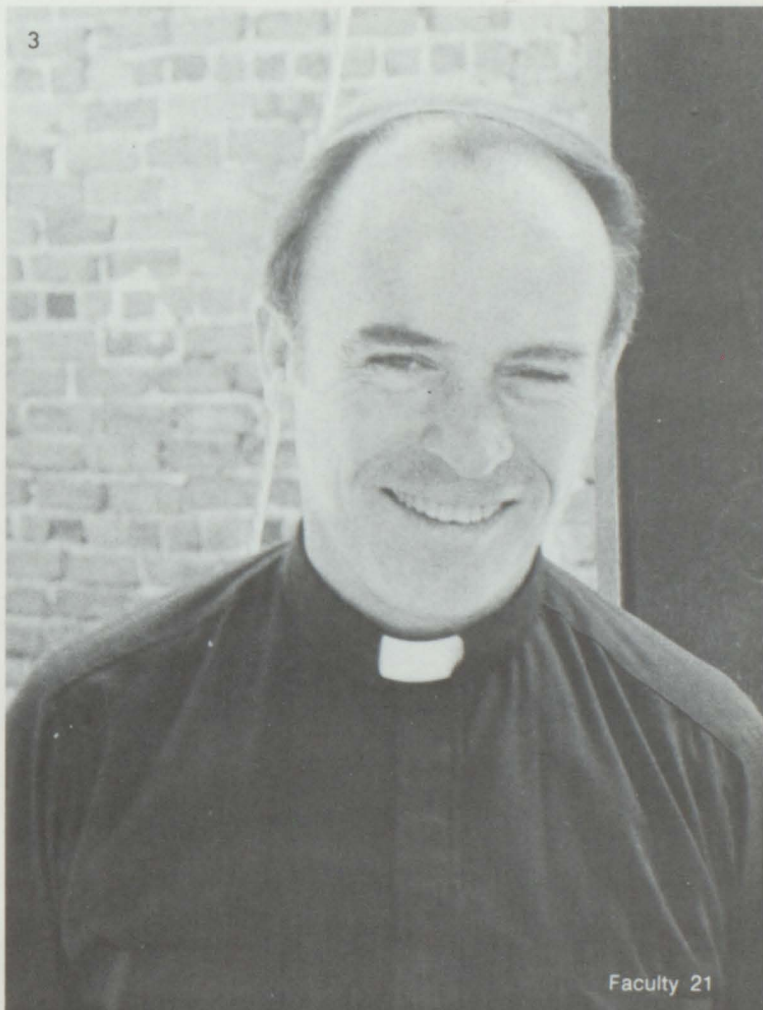
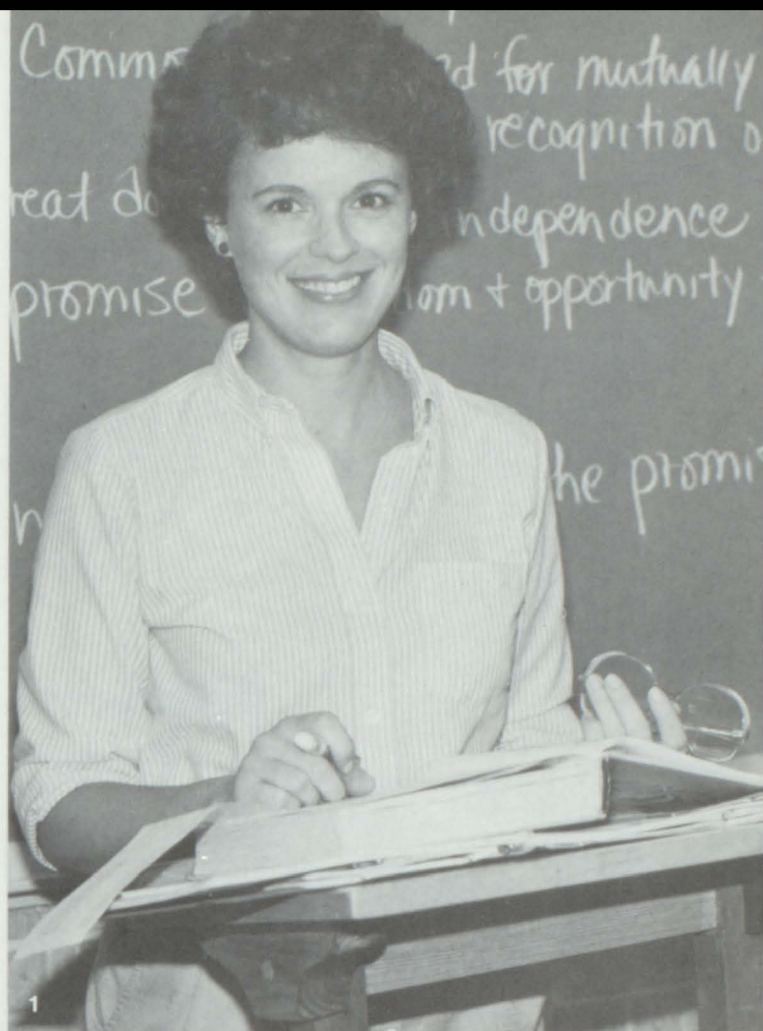
Mrs. Wills is the Sophomore class moderator, and chairs the Probation Committee. She attended the University of Georgia and Georgia State University.

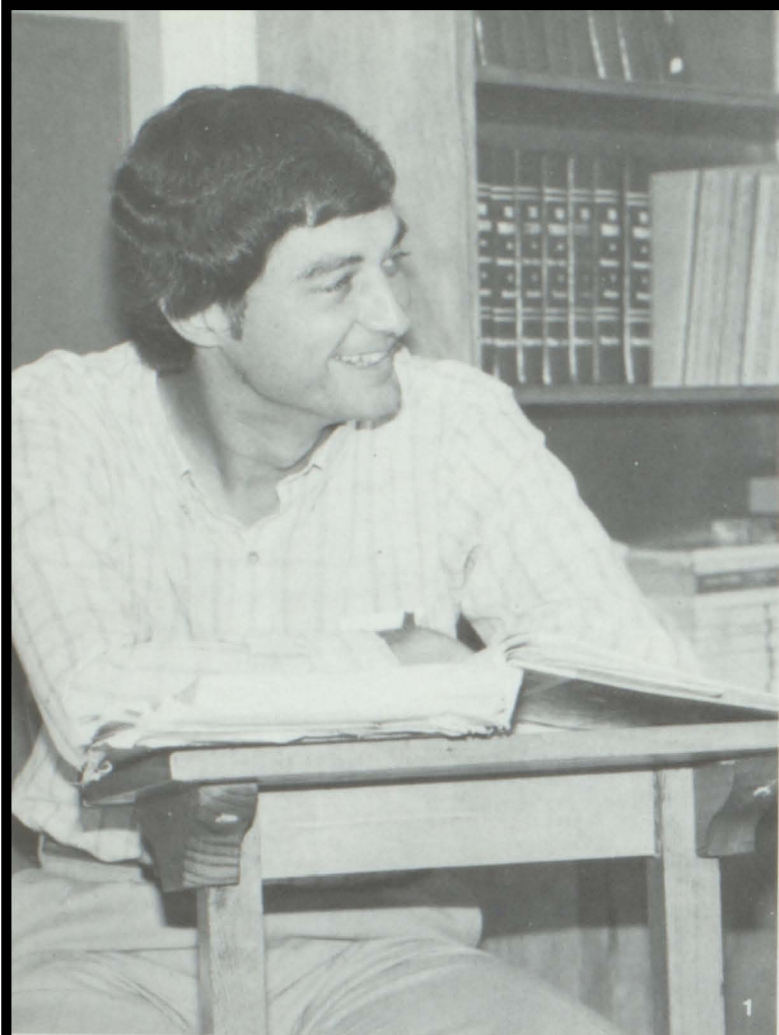
2 Sister Helen McCreary, R.S.M.
Western Civilizations, Human Awareness

Sister Helen chairs the Social Studies Department, and is very active in the planning of our spiritual activities. After graduating from MDS, she attended Mt. St. Agnes College, University of Dayton, and Fordham University.

3 Father John Cuddy
Theology, Sociology

Father Cuddy is the pastor of St. Joseph's Church. He is a long-time friend and a loyal supporter of MDS. He attended St. Mary's College in Baltimore and Catholic University.





1 Coach Randy Davis

American Government, Psychology

Coach Davis graduated from Mercer University; he coaches Varsity golf, B-team football, and B-team boys' basketball.

2 Mrs. Judy Godfrey

Biology, Advanced Biology

Mrs. Godfrey is a Sophomore homeroom moderator; she also moderates the science club as part of the activity program. She attended Mercer University and the University of Georgia.

3 Mrs. Jean Brown

English I

Mrs. Brown is a Freshman homeroom moderator; Her son Phillip and her daughter Kappi are students at MDS. She attended Western Carolina University and Mercer University.



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1 Mrs. Charlotte Mason

Algebra III - Trigonometry, Math IV

Mrs. Mason is a Senior homeroom moderator and assistant Drama director.

2 Coach Mike Garvin

Calculus, Marriage, Computer Math

Coach Garvin is the chairman of the Math Department and Athletic Director. His athletic responsibilities include head football coach, boys' track coach and 8th grade basketball coach.

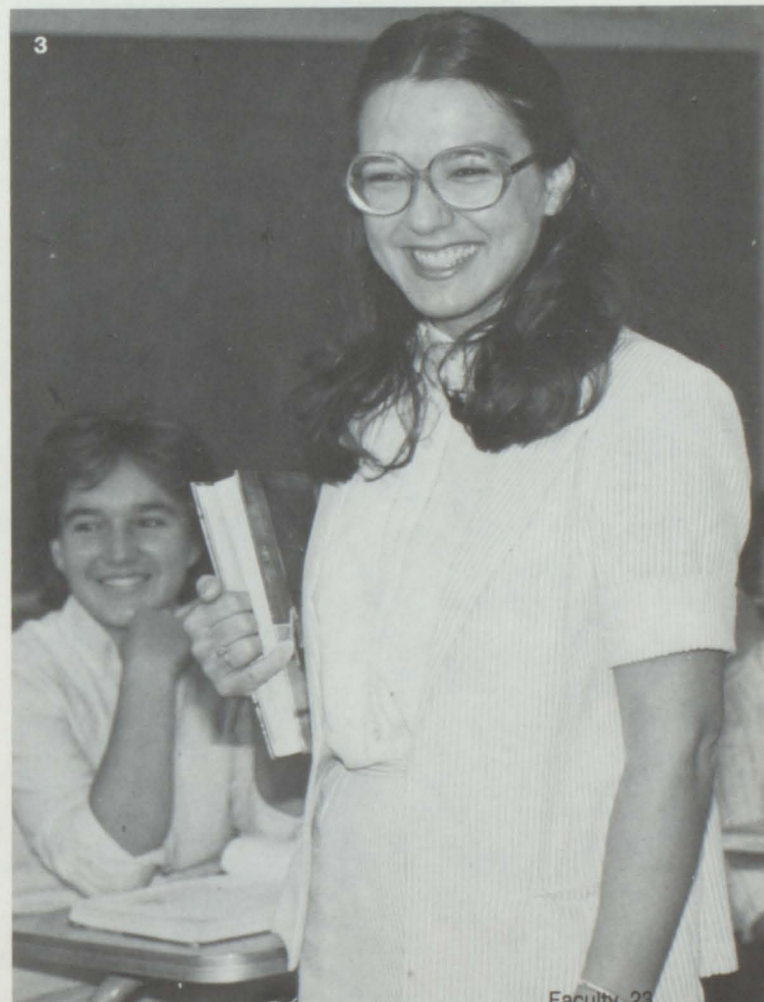
3 Mrs. Karen Price

French I, II, III, IV

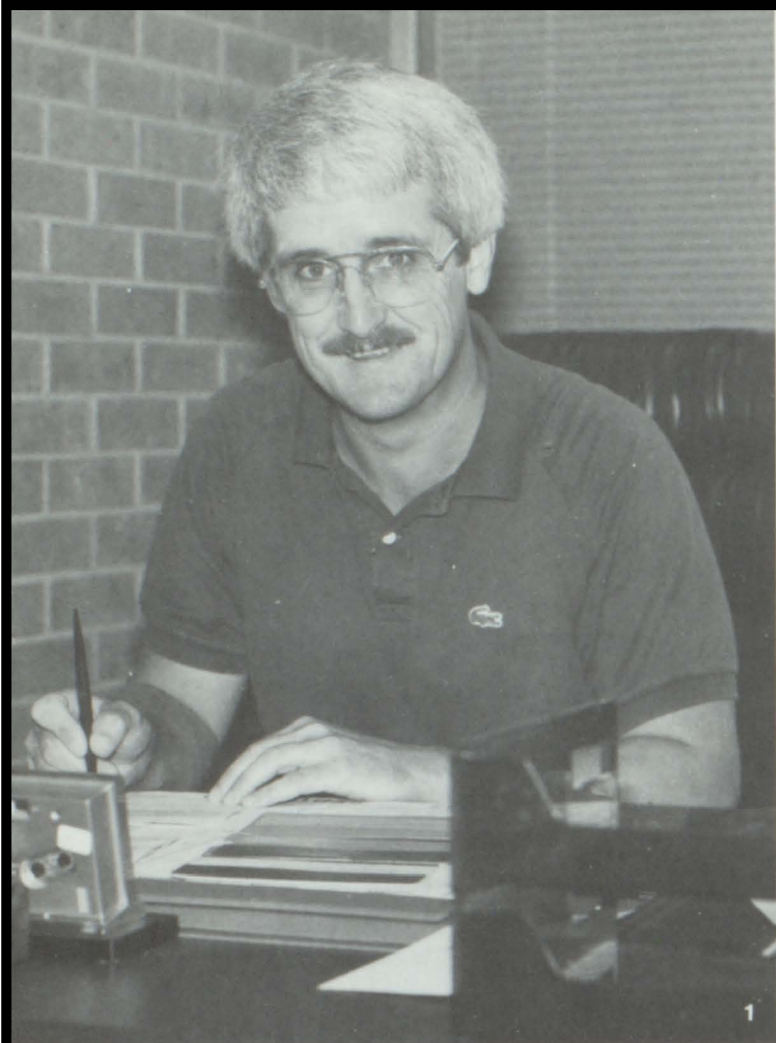
Mrs. Price is a Freshman homeroom moderator and chairs the French Department. She attended the College of William and Mary and Columbus College.



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1 Coach Chester Pierce

Assistant Principal/Financial Manager

Coach Pierce teaches American History to our sophomores. He is the Varsity Baseball coach. After graduating from MDS in 1966, he attended Mercer University.

2 Mrs. Jackie Fry

Spanish I, II, III, IV, V

Mrs. Fry, as a junior homeroom moderator, is active in the production of the Talent Show and the Junior-Senior Prom. She attended Mercer University.

3 Sister Grace Marie

English IV, Honors English

Sister Grace Marie chairs the MDS English Department. She is the Senior Class Moderator and she also directs the MDS Literary Competition. She attended Mount St. Agnes College in Baltimore and Catholic University.

Just as no two handprints are alike, so also are no two persons alike. Just as the hand leaves its imprint on all that it touches, so does the person we meet daily. Each person, like each hand, is different. Each person, like each hand, leaves a separate and distinct mark with every touch. No two persons can touch us in quite the same way.

Our faculty is a distinguished and diverse group. Some are introverted, others extraverted; some conservative; others more liberal. Their tastes in music are illustrative of their diversity. Some prefer the contemporary sounds of Pat Benatar's "Love is a Battlefield;" Others prefer the anthem-like sounds of the 70's like "Love is the Answer;" still others prefer the classics and religious hymns. Modes of transportation run the gamut from BMW to Chevrolet, with the occasional motorcycle or van thrown in for good measure.

By further observation, we can see that our teachers' tastes include more than cars and music. Theatrically speaking, our faculty's personal preferences range from the grimy and gritty personal struggles of Paul Newman as **The Hustler**, to the more noble and public struggles of Ben Kingsley as **Ghandi**. Their personal backgrounds are further illustrated by the colleges and universities at which they have studied, from the familiar Mercer University and the University of Georgia, to the more distant seats of learning: Fordham, Catholic University, and Notre Dame.

But for all these differences, there is a common thread that knits all these people together into a living and vibrant tapestry. For all of their distinctiveness, for all of their individual likes and dislikes, for all the specific tastes and diversions which they exhibit, there is a certain something which binds them each to the other, and brings them together, making them at times less the individuals and more the team; a special kind of team forged out of a common purpose and a common goal.

An entire life can be spent in the accumulation of knowledge for its own sake, but that knowledge, passed on to future generations, is the gift, the calling, and the common purpose of those who teach at Mount de Sales. And therein lies the tie that binds. The individualities that our teachers display can never outweigh the common determination and love they express by being here to help us learn. They, all different, all special, all unique, drink from the same cup, thus confirming their diversity of form in a brotherhood of soul.

- Don McGraw/Joel McMahon

Development

In 1979, the Mt. de Sales Board of Trustees realized that the changing circumstances of Catholic education required a new approach to financial management, one that would guarantee the financial security of this school as it enters its second century of service. Thus was born the Mt. de Sales Development Program.

At de Sales, Development is a program seeking understanding and support of this small school in the heart of Georgia which has served the people of the Macon area for over a hundred years. The creation of the Development Program also acknowledges a change in the philosophy of management at MDS. The program has created several ways in which the school can face its future confidently, continuing to offer the educational excellence which is its rich tradition, by identifying individuals and groups who wish to assist in this vital work.

In creating the Development Program, the Board of Trustees took notice of the following facts.

Fact: Private secondary schools, Catholic or independent, should aim at acquiring 25 to 33% of their revenue from non-tuition sources. At present, only about 10% of Mt. de Sales' income comes from non-tuition sources, and one-third of that 10% is the services of the Sisters of Mercy, which are donated.

Fact: Tuition at Mt. de Sales for the 1983-1984 school year is \$1,140, but it actually costs \$1,340 to educate each student.

Fact: According to the *U. S. Statistical Abstracts, 1982-83*, in 1980, the per-pupil expenditure in public elementary and secondary schools was \$2,275 (national average). In Bibb County, the current per-pupil expenditure is \$2,256.

Fact: Mt. de Sales is a private Catholic high school owned and operated by the Sisters of Mercy, Province of Baltimore. Although three Catholic parishes in the Macon area contribute scholarship funding for Catholic parishioners, **Mt. de Sales receives no financial support or assistance from the Diocese of Savannah.**

Fact: It is easier to get funding from outside sources (i. e., foundations, corporations, federal grant programs) for colleges and universities than it is for high schools.

Fact: The continuance of private education at the secondary level - both Catholic and independent - especially for other than the wealthy, depends upon the realization of the need of financial support from the private sector.

Fact: Since its beginning, Mt. de Sales has bridged the gap between tuition and overall costs by the contributed services of the Sisters of Mercy. In order to continue to bridge that gap, MDS needs contribution from alumni, friends, and foundations.

Fact: If every de Sales graduate of five years or more contributes \$25, and if every younger alumna/alumni contributes \$10, our school will face a secure future for the next hundred years.

The contributed services of the Sisters of Mercy throughout de Sales' first hundred years was, except for tuition, the school's greatest other source of financial support. In light of the decreasing numbers of Sisters, the Board of Trustees created a two-phase plan for developing a solid financial foundation.

1. Special Gifts Campaign: During the school year 1979-1980, we initiated a small-scale campaign whose purpose was to lay a foundation for the total program. In the past four years, we contacted special friends of Mt. de Sales and corporations who assist secondary schools (these are few in number.) Special Gifts sought donations of \$1,000 or more; this aspect of the Development Program has realized \$68,798.00.

2. Annual Giving Campaign: This phase of our program is considered to be the lifeline to Mt. de Sales' future. It primarily seeks smaller gifts from a larger number of friends. This program was begun with our present parents and with our alumni, whom we consider to be the central groups of support; other friends have become aware of the program and have begun to participate. These friends include current and former faculty, alumni parents and their families, and other friends of the school.

An effective annual giving program does two things: First, it enables the school to hold tuition to a minimum, securing the quality of the programs offered, and second, it enables the school to conduct special programs and projects. It also allows us to invest money for special needs, such as increased financial aid, and the purchase of needed properties for campus expansion, so desperately needed to serve the needs of our student body; invested money also provides for the beautification of the campus and the properties we have already purchased, and the necessary work to make these purchased properties useable.

This aspect of the Development Program has realized \$46,223.76.

Thus, the total amount of money raised since the Development Program began five years ago is \$115,021.76.

We have made a strong and vigorous beginning toward securing our future, but we still have a long way to go. If you are moved to support our future, remember:

1. Gifts may be made as pledges, spreading your contributions over several years;
2. Gifts may be made in cash or securities;
3. Contributions may be specified in your will;
4. All contributions to Mt. de Sales High School are tax deductible.

There is no alternative path to the future; a broad base of support is essential. Mt. de Sales is an important resource in this community; Mt. de Sales is an important part of this community; Mt. de Sales alumni are critical to the success of this community.

Mt. de Sales merits support.



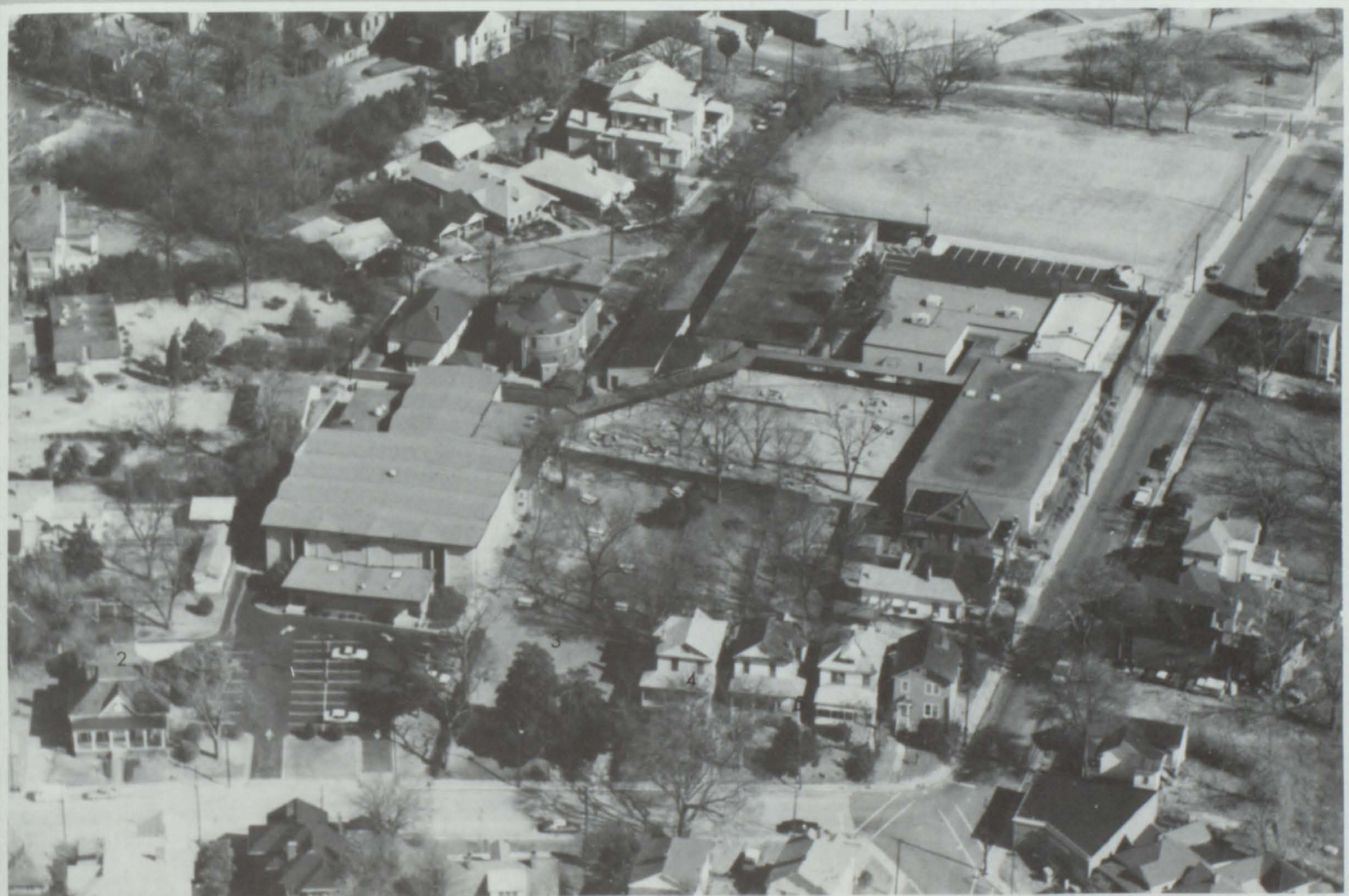
In 1978, the accrediting committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (from which Mt. de Sales receives its accreditation) completed its 10-year evaluation of MDS. Its major recommendation concerned the size of the campus. At the time, the MDS campus was judged to be only 50% large enough to accommodate the student body and faculty. Therefore, the SACS strongly urged MDS to begin immediate property acquisitions, and to provide those properties for student use and long-term development. This recommendation was repeated by the interim review committee in 1983.

These two aerial photos present different views of the MDS campus. In the top photo, the numerals indicate the campus buildings at the time of the 1978 survey:

- 1) St. Joseph's Hall (constructed in 1960);
- 2) Cavalier Hall (1890, remodeled in 1973);
- 3) De Sales Hall (1973);
- 4) Mercy Hall (1955);
- 5) Burke Hall (1977);
- 6) McAuley Hall (1964).

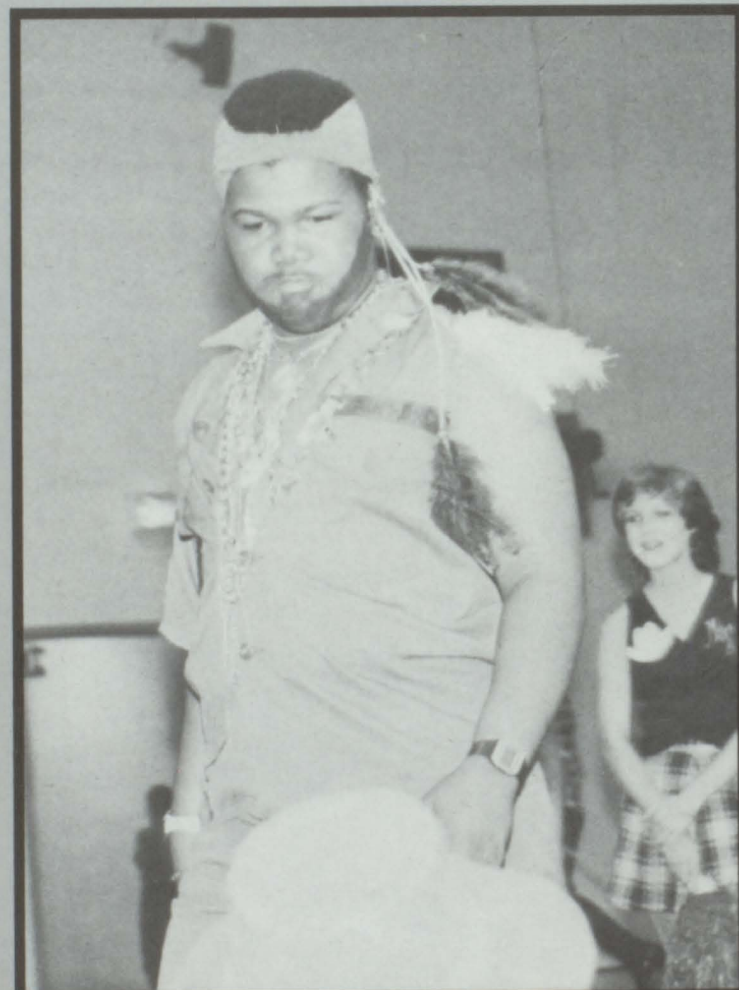
The bottom photo shows the properties that have been purchased in the five years since the establishment of the Mt. de Sales Development Program:

- 1) 1073 Rose Place was purchased in September, 1980, and is currently being used for classroom space. Rose Place also has office and storage space.
- 2) 1179 Appleton Avenue, the grey Victorian cottage adjacent to the student parking lot; purchased in October, 1983.
- 3) 1143 Appleton Avenue, the vacant lot next to McAuley Hall. This lot, which was furnished with benches and tables for student use during the summer of 1983, was purchased in June, 1981.
- 4) 1133 Appleton Avenue, purchased in September, 1983.
- 5) 1125 Appleton Avenue, purchased in October, 1979. This was the first piece of property acquired after the Development Program was started.

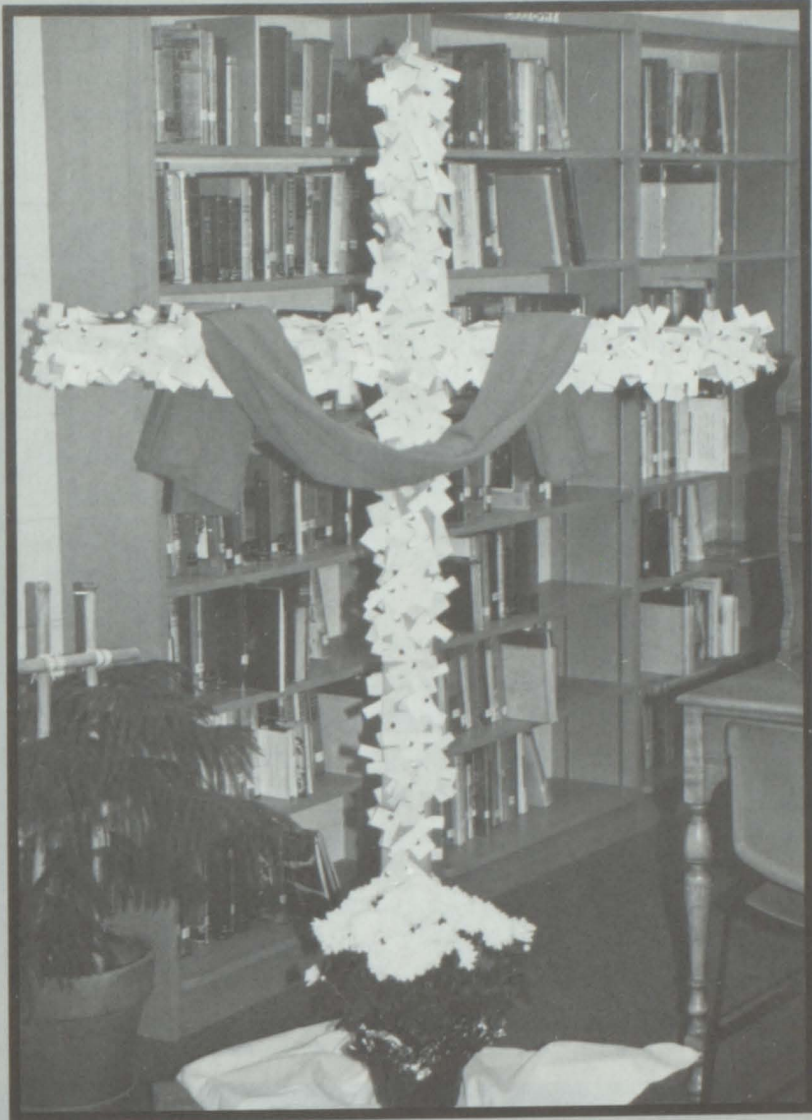




Activ



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"Trapezoid Food and Spirits" was the setting, as the MDS Student Council kicked off the 1983 Homecoming campaign: "Homecoming on the Range."

During the skit, the candidates were introduced to the student body, and activities for the week were explained. We were all enthralled at the names given to our Queen candidates: Calamity Jane, Sagebrush Sal, Texas Tess, Diamond Lil, and Cactus Carol!

On Friday night, during halftime of the Cavaliers' romp over the John Milledge Trojans, Amy Shiflett was crowned as Mt. de Sales Homecoming Queen for 1983.

After the game was over, we returned to McAuley Hall for the Homecoming dance, featuring "Wrecking Crew."

Our thanks go to Student Council for a super week; to Student Council President Donald King; to Mr. McLachlan for coordinating the whole week's activities; to our teachers for patience and more patience, and to each other for a great good time!



"You want it? I GOT IT!!!"

Nan Powell and Paige Anderson lead the student body in cheers during the annual bonfire celebration. Thank goodness the Fire Department was on hand - not to put the fire out, but to start it in the first place!





Candidates and "actors" (seated, left to right): Peggy Riley, Jamie Davis, Tom Lingenfelter, Laura Powell, Tonya Smith, Amy Shiflett. (standing): Brian Colleran, Donald King, Robbie Leverette, Matt Connelly, Gene Gordon, Wade Shields, Robert Reckhow, Keith Hilliard, George Davis.





Mr. McLachlan (left) and Lynn Lewis, '83 help the Queen into her cape.



Amy Shiflett, 1983 Mt. de Sales Homecoming Queen



The Queen and Court (left to right): Peggy Riley, Jamie Davis, Amy Shiflett, Tonya Smith, Laura Powell.

An Evening in the Park

1 A splendid time was had by all!

2 Chris Edwards, Blythe Markwalter, and Gwen Walton filled the traditional sophomore role of serving at Junior-Senior.

3 "When was the last time you had this much fun for free?"

4 The Vandales' performance was well-received by an enthusiastic audience.



Salesian

There is a special feeling shared by those who have worked on a long project together, and this year, 30 seniors shared that experience.

Beginning in late August with organizational details for the annual Publications Drive, and continuing into early February, we met deadlines, wrote captions, cropped photographs, corrected galley proofs, and concerned ourselves with the myriad little details, which, properly attended to, make a successful year-book.

This is the end result of our efforts. We hope you enjoy it.



Editorial Staff (left to right): Peggy Riley (Managing Editor), Don McGraw (Business Manager), and Laura Powell (Production Editor).

Making the photos fit, and leaving enough room for the captions (clockwise, from bottom left): Amanda McCook, Laura Powell, Theresa O'Shaughnessy, Peggy Riley, Polly Sattler, Kim Garner, and Vicki Dodson.





Advertising and Business Staffs (front to rear): Debbie Wach, Michelle Wells, Kelly Regan, Marie Gebara, Lisa Schroeder, and Matt Connelly.

Section Editors (seated, left to right): Allison Ach (Typist), Susan Hardison (Distribution), Lisa Bentley (Faculty) (standing): Amanda McCook (Seniors), Mike Bothe (Advertising), Wendy Young (Underclassmen).

Production Staff (from lower left): Theresa O'Shaughnessy, Kim Garner, Lauralen Avery, Vicki Dodson, Angi Duff, Kelly Regan, and Brian Collieran.



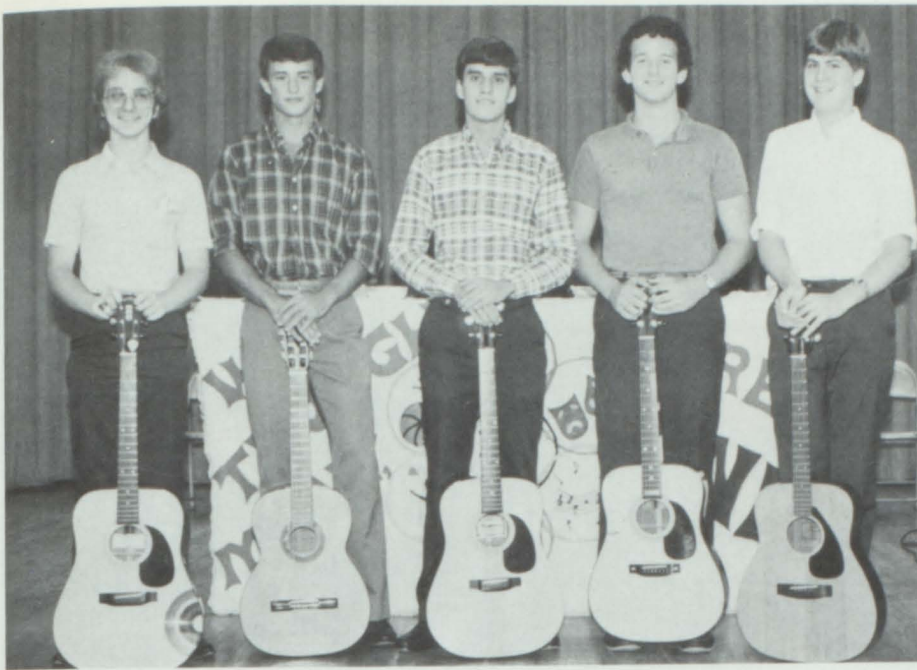


The MDS Science Team, which won second place in competition at Georgia Southwestern College in Americus (from left to right): Marie Gebara, Brendan Martin, Warren Griffin, Russell Jelks, and Matt Connelly.

The MDS Math Team, which won third place in the Macon Junior College Math Olympics (left to right): Chandler Park, Donald King, Matt Connelly, Juan Lee, Angi Duff, Michael Garvin, Jennifer Koski, Michael Taylor, Kim Garner, Reggie Howard.



School Service



Liturgical Guitarists (from left to right): Brendan Martin, Warren Griffin, Carl Joiner, Bryan Hinson, Frank Lockwood.

Flag Raisers (from front, left to right): Allen Holmstrom, Ken Chambless, Shannon Baker, April Cagle, Steven Broach, Phillip Mercer, Tommy Union, Wendy Churchwell, Denise Ertel, Elizabeth Hasty, Susan Weigand, Sean Jones, Stephanie Boyer, Scott Smith, Travis Boyd, Mark Andrews, Robert Lockwood, Regina Moore, Rusty Humphrey, Chad Burdett.



Library Assistants (from left to right): Debra Searcy, Stephanie Fountain, Shelley Fargason, Susan Dodgen, Steve Lott, Mike Mullis, Amanda Hubby, Susan Richard, Christy Gaspar, Kim Person, Marshea Freant, Marqueta Bell, Julie Hinson, Molly Childers, Regina Moore.

Drama



The MDS Drama Ensemble (from bottom, left to right): Brendan Martin, Bill Felton, Steve Lott, Don McGraw, Chris Wells, Missy Wise, Mary Kaye Parham, Kevin Sells, Erin Coughlin, Lisa Schroeder, Jill Wilson, Wendy Young, Tina Evans, and Lisa Bentley.

Julie Johnson and Erin Coughlin prepare Kevin Sells for his role in **The Murder of Lidice**.





The cast of **The Murder of Lidice** (top photo, left to right): Brendan Martin, Wendy Young, Tina Evans, Lisa Schroeder, Erin Coughlin. (bottom photo, left to right): Mary Kaye Parham, Kevin Sells, Bill Felton, Lisa Bentley, Chris Wells.



The Murder of Lidice

The MDS Players chose a most ambitious play for 1983 Region Drama Competition, **The Murder of Lidice**, Edna St. Vincent Millay's deeply moving narrative poem commemorating the liquidation of the tiny Czech village of Lidice by the Nazis during World War II. Against the bittersweet counterpoint of Erin Coughlin's violin, the cast portrayed the final moments of a village doomed to death, each person living their last moments: a mother grieving for her unborn child; a young boy wondering why his life must end so soon, an elderly couple in despair as their home and the home of their ancestors is wiped away.

Under the skillful direction of Mr. Jim Ray and Mrs. Charlotte Mason, the MDS Players captured the Region Championship in Drama for the first time, and finished third among all SEAIS schools in Georgia.

Bravo!

Student Council

Being President of Student Council for 1983-84 has certainly been an enjoyable experience. It was very demanding, and occasionally frustrating, but always rewarding.

Most people only see the finished products of Student Council's functions. To some it may seem as if Homecoming Week appears by magic. Nothing could be further from the truth. A lot of people give a lot of their time to make our functions work.

Student Council is more than just the officers, though they are the most visible; class officers and class representatives deserve a lot of the credit, too. Their efforts may not always get noticed, but they don't go unappreciated, either.

Finally, a great deal of the credit must go to Mr. Ron McLachlan, whose leadership and overall concern make everything possible for Student Council, and thus, for the student body. Besides being a great moderator, he is very good at painting and finding rocks!

We have enjoyed serving the student body this year; we hope that the student body has enjoyed the year as much as we.

Donald King



Student Council Officers (from left to right): Chandler Park (Treasurer), Terena Jolley (Secretary), Donald King (President), Amy Shiflett (Vice-President), Lassie McDowell (Freshmen Representative).



Members of Student Council (front row, left to right): Steve Pierce, Peggy Riley, Kathy Wright, Sherry Williams, Libby Aldridge, Julie Johnson, Kelly Clark, Tami Hilliard, Tonya Smith, Laura Powell. (back row): Lee Johnson, Reggie Howard, Michael Taylor, Audra Howard, Joel McMahon, Matt Connelly, Darren Buck.

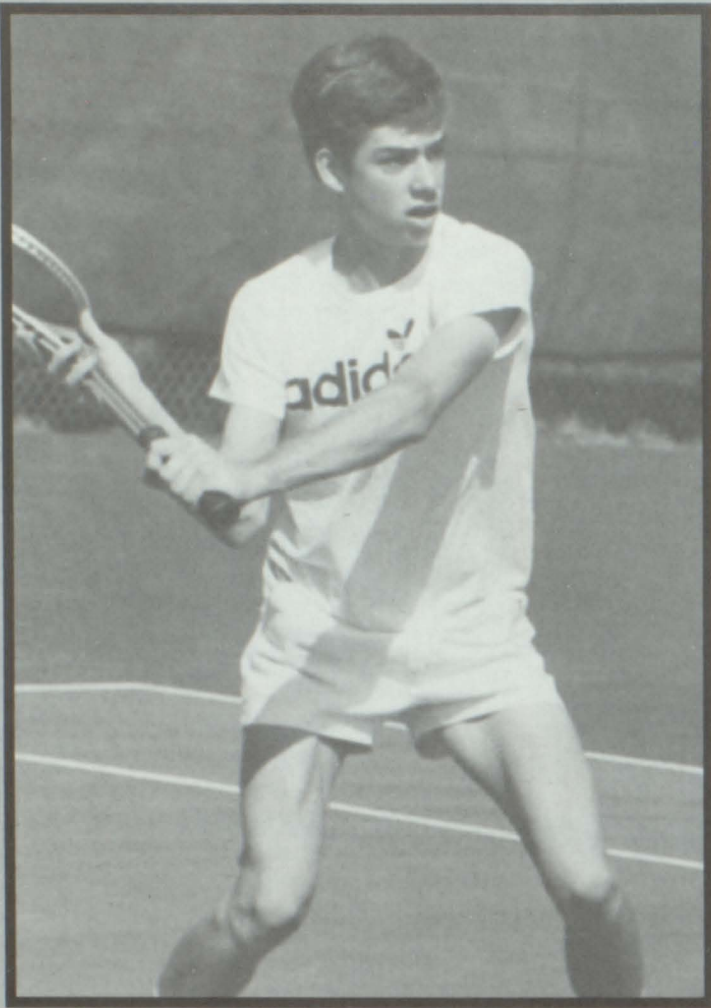
National Honor Society



These five seniors were inducted into Our Lady of Mercy Chapter of National Honor Society as Juniors, in May 1983 (left to right): Warren Griffin, Don McGraw, Donald King, Erin Coughlin, and Chris Rogers.



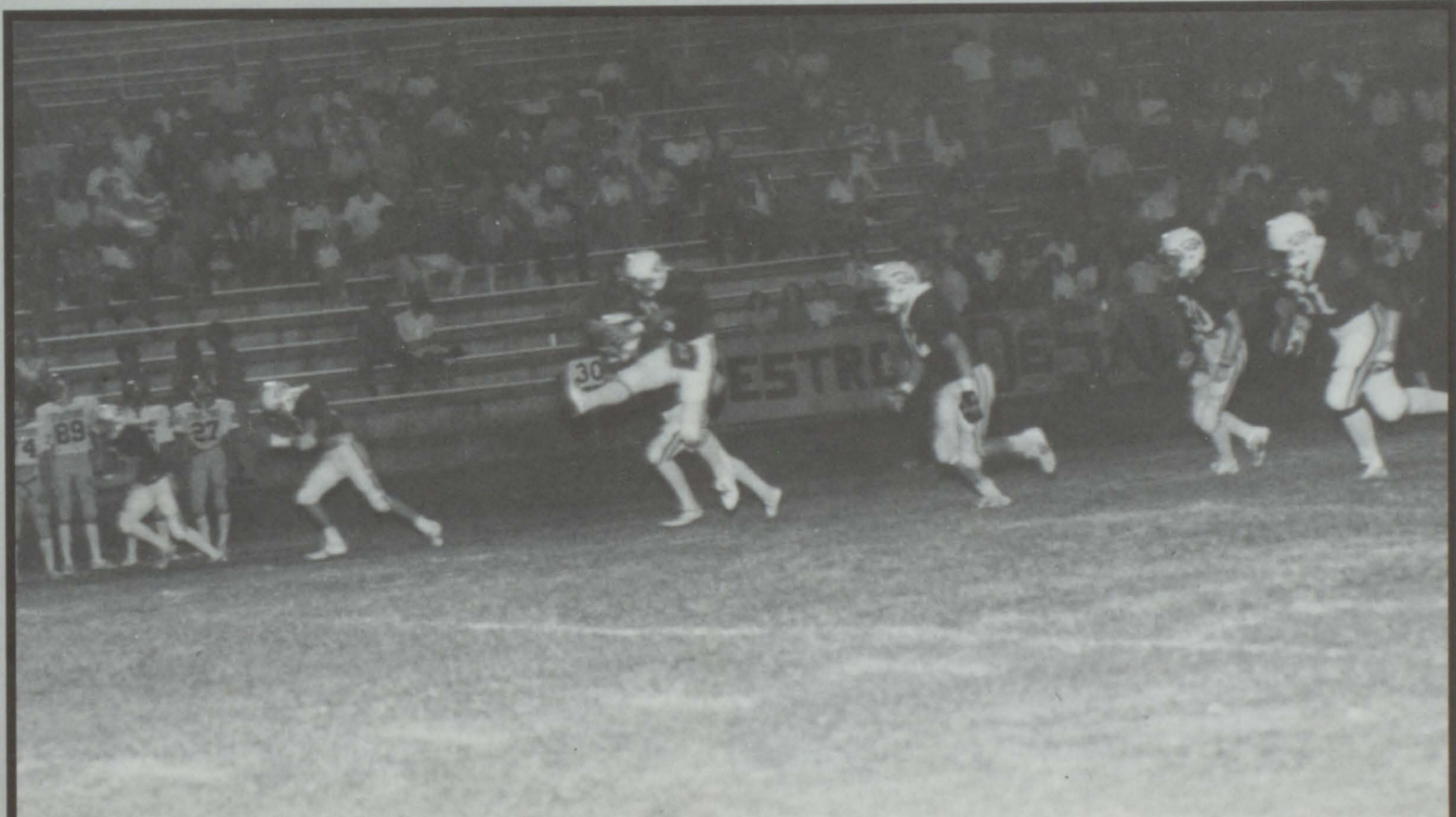
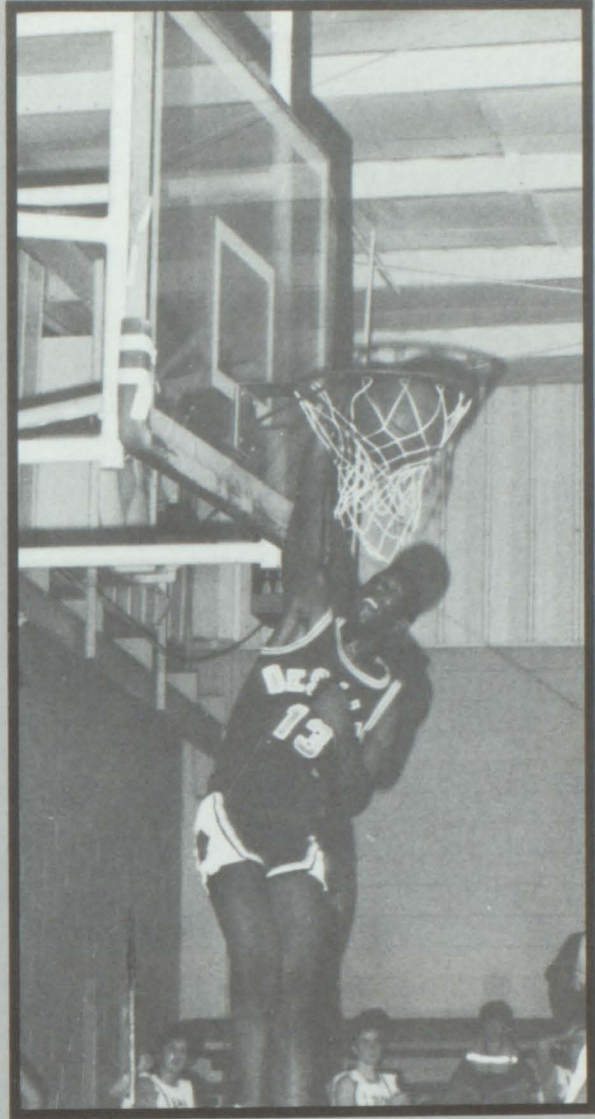
These NHS members were inducted as seniors in early 1984 (left to right): Brendan Martin, Wendy Young, Matt Connelly, Susan Hardison, and Peggy Riley.



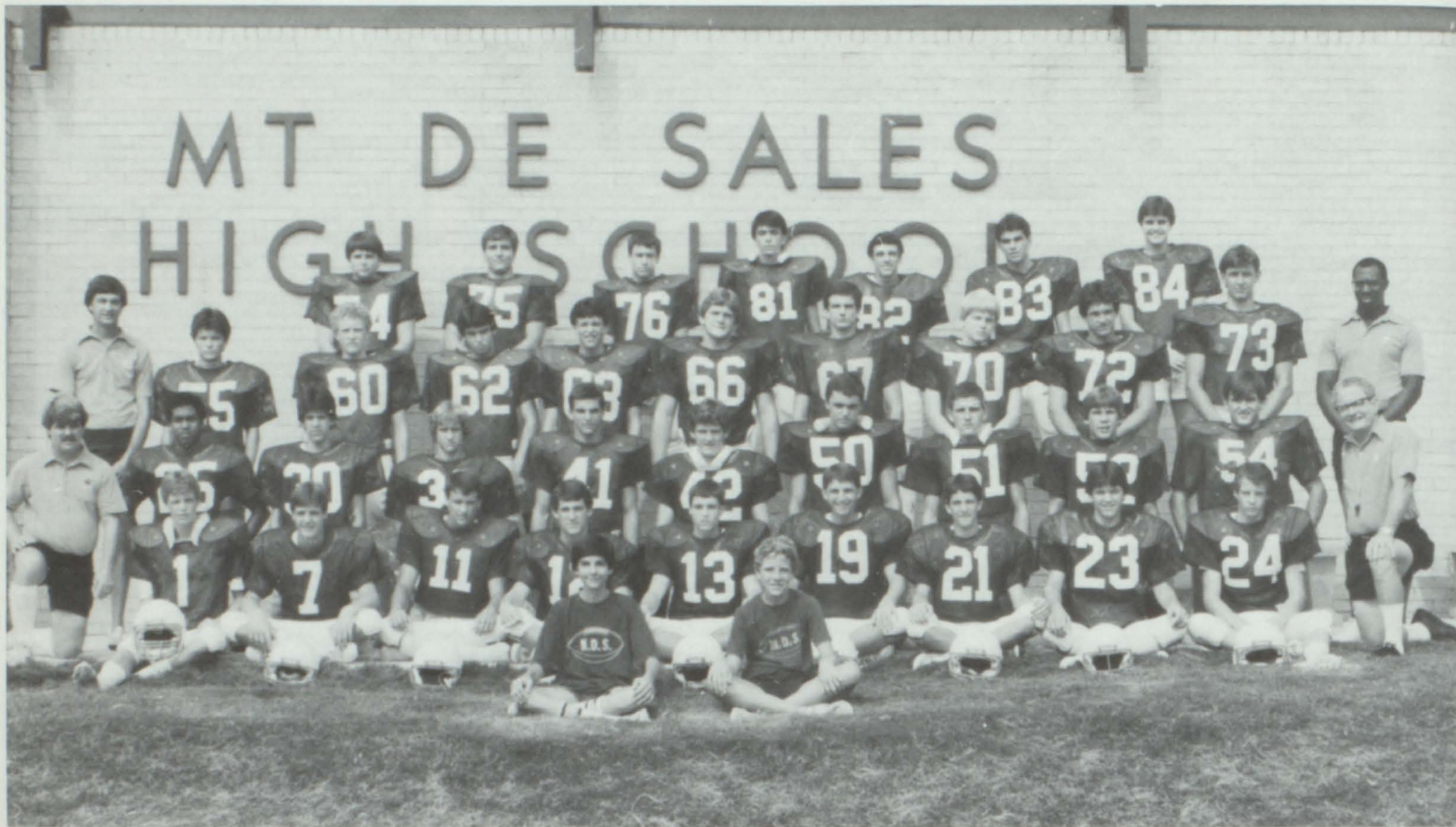
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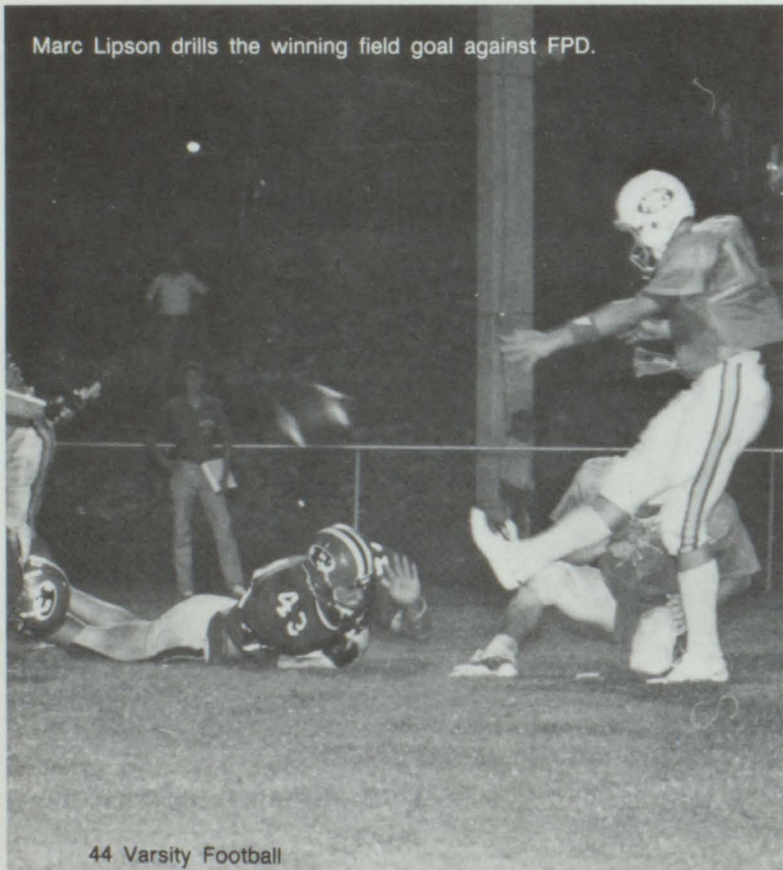


Varsity Football

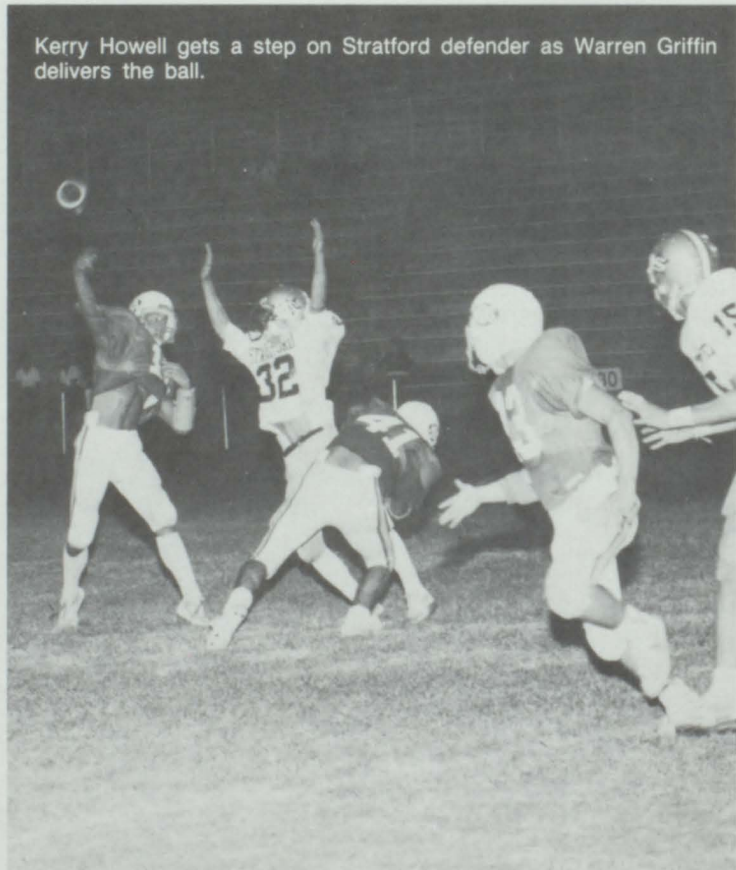


1983 Region 3-AAA Champions (bottom row, left to right): John Griffin, Gregg Fitzgibbons, Warren Griffin, Chris Edwards, Kerry Howell, Marc Lipson, Jim McLendon, Mark Freville, Todd Tidwell. (second row): Reggie Howard, Joey McHugh, Jeff McCallie, Matt Donner, Michael O'Shaughnessy, Robert Daughtry, Donnie Logue, Brian Giffin, David Hill. (third row): Bryant Stokes, Michael Garvin, Waverly Brittain, Michael Phillips, Greg Ballard, Steve Hull, Barry Whelan, Brad Thomas, James Sapp. (top row): Alan Wacter, Joel McMahon, Robert Sanders, Brian Cassidy, Chuckie Tidwell, Bill Hull, Chris Rogers (not pictured, Michael Taylor). Managers: Holst Beall, Matt Garvin. Coaches: Tony Pierce, Randy Davis, Robert Slocum, and Head Coach Mike Garvin.

Marc Lipson drills the winning field goal against FPD.



Kerry Howell gets a step on Stratford defender as Warren Griffin delivers the ball.





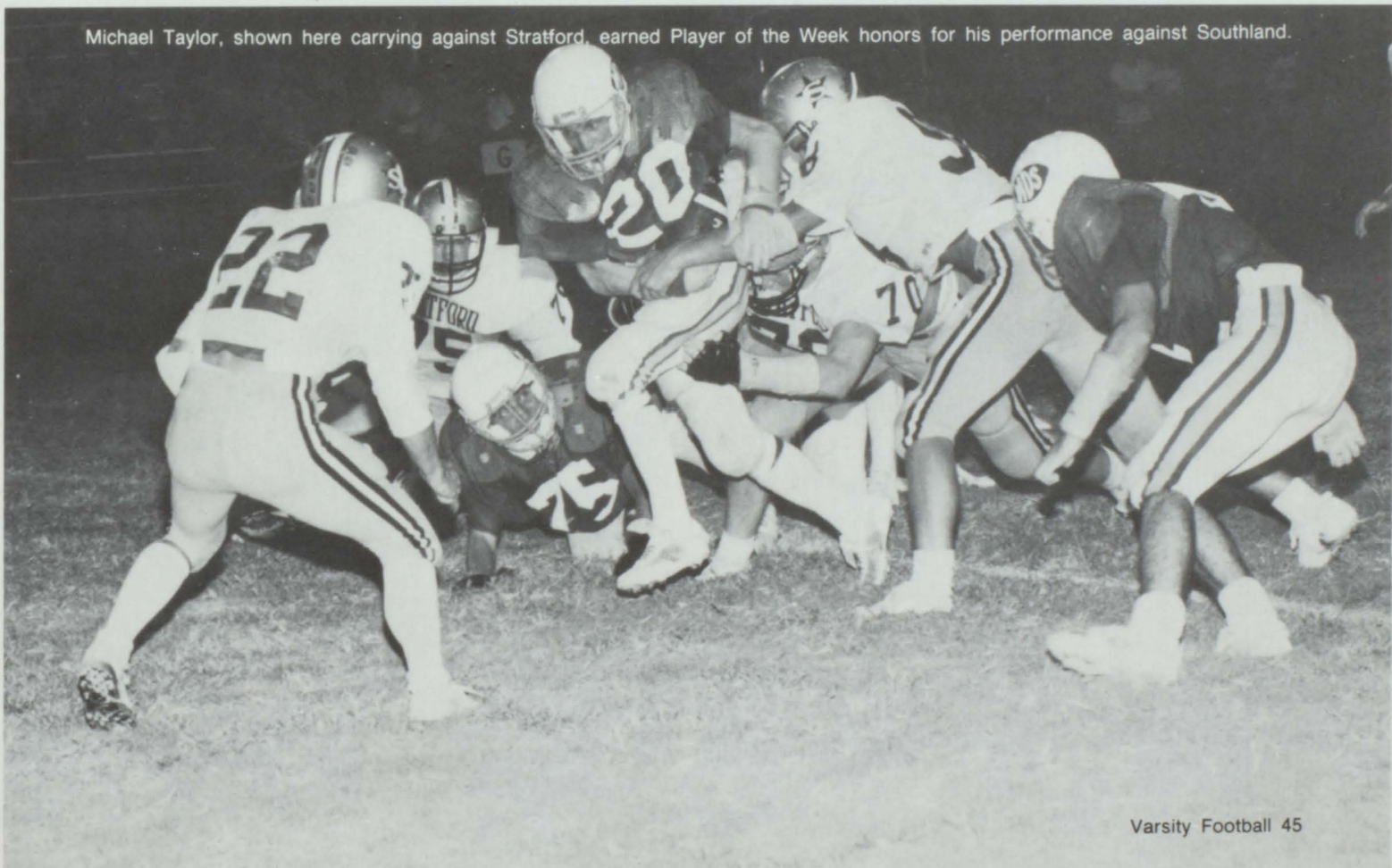
Todd Tidwell hustles downfield on kick-off return team.



These seven Cavaliers were selected to the 1983 All-Region 3-AAA Team (from left to right): David Hill, Donnie Logue, Joel McMahon, Michael Taylor, Chris Blue, Warren Griffin, and Greg Ballard. In addition to earning All-Region honors, Greg, David, and Donnie were named to the All-State team.

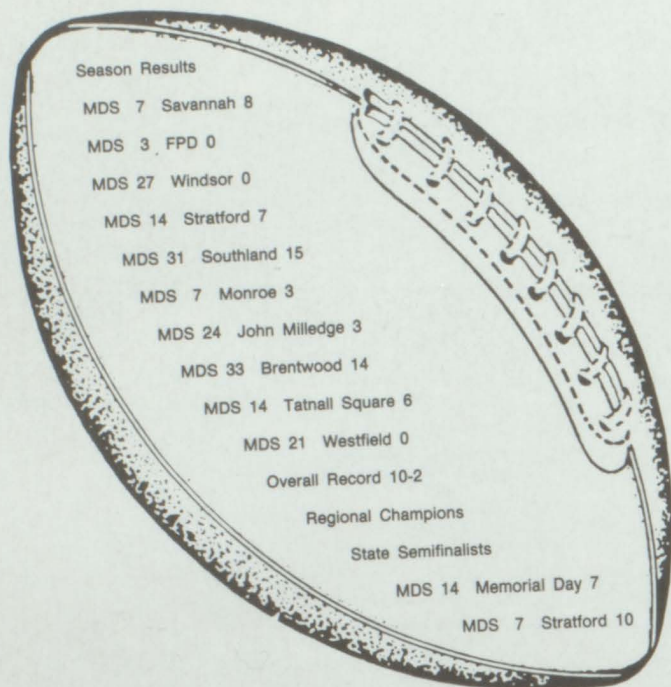
Eye of the Tiger

Michael Taylor, shown here carrying against Stratford, earned Player of the Week honors for his performance against Southland.



"Win, lose or draw, it is a man's courage which counts.

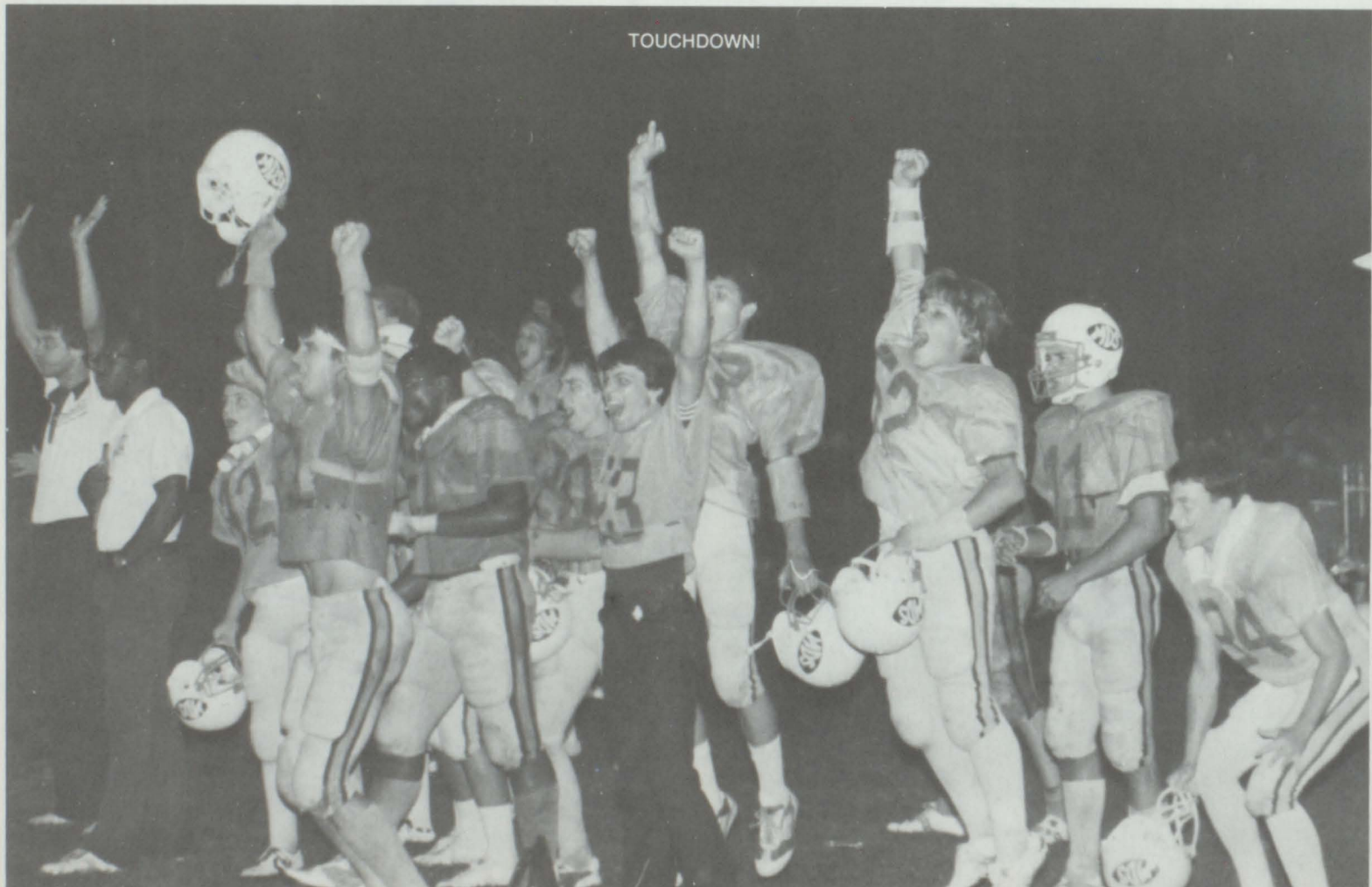
- Winston Churchill -



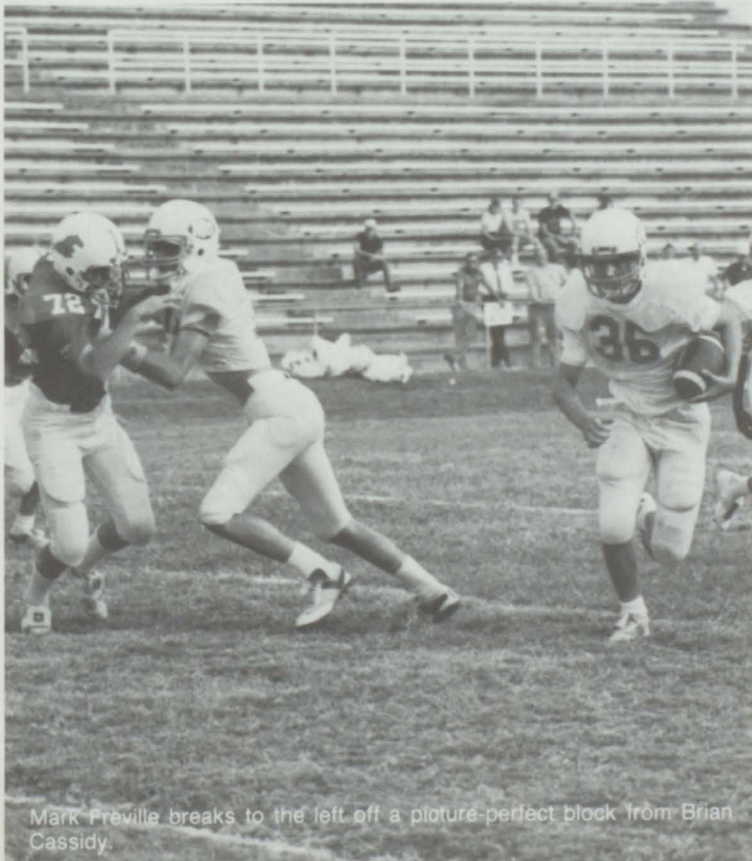
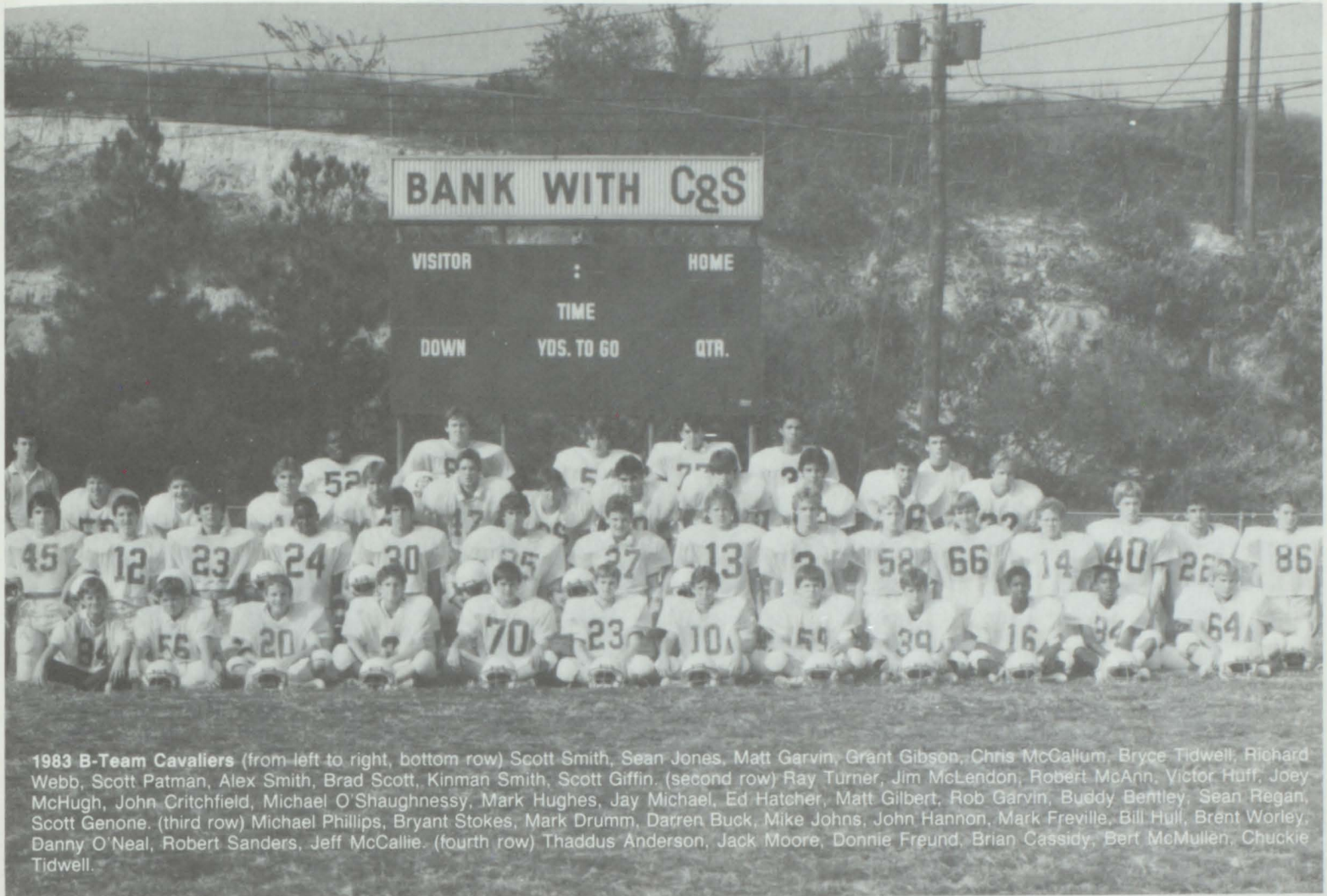
The heart of any football team lies in its offensive line and ours was one of the best ever.



TOUCHDOWN!



B-Team Football



Boys' Basketball



1983-84 Region 3-AAA Champions (front row, left to right): Felix Middlebrooks, Terry Askew, Wesley Oliver, Managers Vicki Dodson and Cathy Bomberger, Michael Taylor, Matt Donner. (back row): Wayne Anderson, Jarome Gautreaux, Chris Slocum, Gene Gordon, Van Ellison, James Sapp, Patrick Nuttall, Todd Brown.

It was the year of the Cavalier.

Our 1983-84 Varsity Boys stormed through the regular season with a record of 20-3, and avenged those three losses by beating each of those teams later in the season (Southland, Stratford, and Westfield). During the Christmas holidays, the Cavs won the Gold Division of the Savannah Holiday Classic with three consecutive wins. In February, our boys captured another region championship, only to have the season end on a bittersweet note: a one-point overtime loss to eventual state champion Calvary Baptist.

For the months of January and February, it was a team without a home. The damage to the gym floor after a pipe burst in McAuley Hall forced the Cavaliers to play all of their games away from home. It had no obvious effect, though, as the Cavs just kept on winning.

This year's team played inspired basketball: a tough man-to-man defense, and an electrifying fast break. With six starters each over six feet tall, it was high-wire act played above the rim. The Cavaliers rebounded, blocked shots, and forced mistakes. It was great fun to watch.

There were many post-season honors. Terry Askew, Patrick Nuttall, and Chris Slocum were named to the All-Region Team; Terry and Chris were chosen for All-State honors, and Terry was invited to play in the All-Stars game in early March.

For the third consecutive year, Coach Robert Slocum was named Coach of the Year for Region 3-AAA.

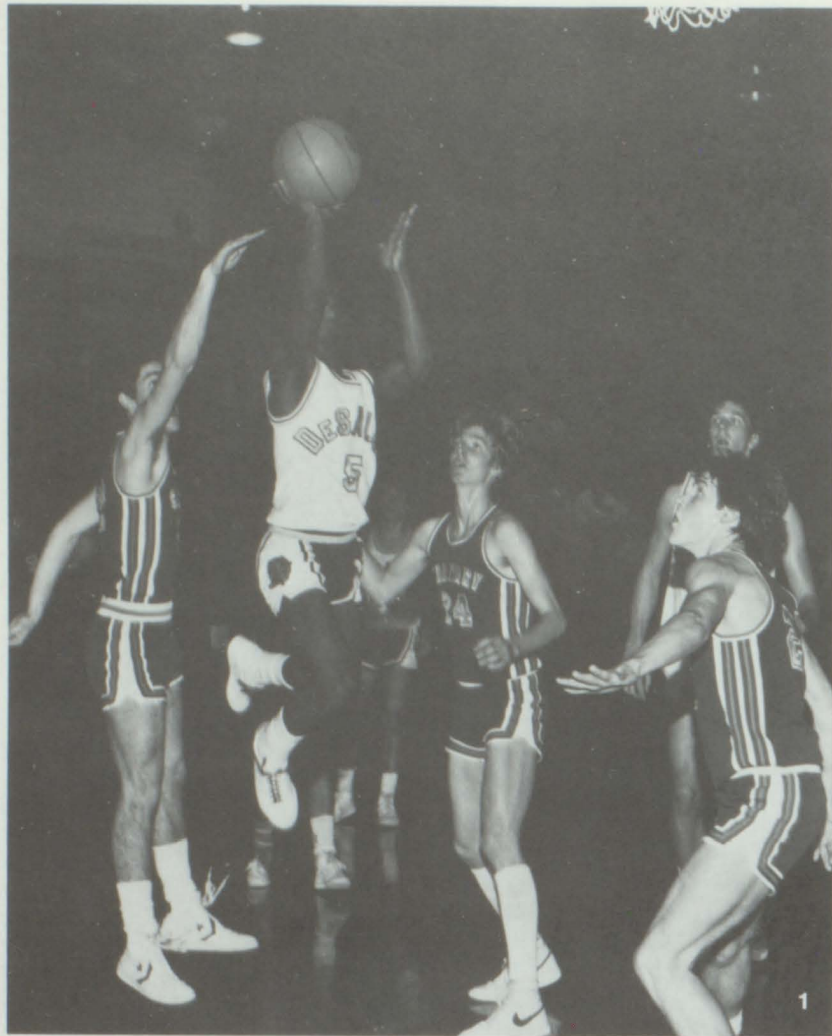
It was a very good year indeed.

1 Wayne Anderson's brand of blue-collar basketball pays off with this layup against John Milledge; Matt Donner (15) follows in perfect position for a possible rebound. No rebound on this play; Wayne (40) nailed the shot in the Cavaliers' runaway win over the Trojans.

2 Todd Brown's baseline drive resulted in a three-point play against Calvary Baptist. After taking a pass from Patrick Nuttall, Todd (20) sank this short jump shot, and then converted the free throw as the Cavaliers built an early lead.

3 Aggressive defense is the mark of any championship team. Gene Gordon (44) swats this pass away and forces another turnover.

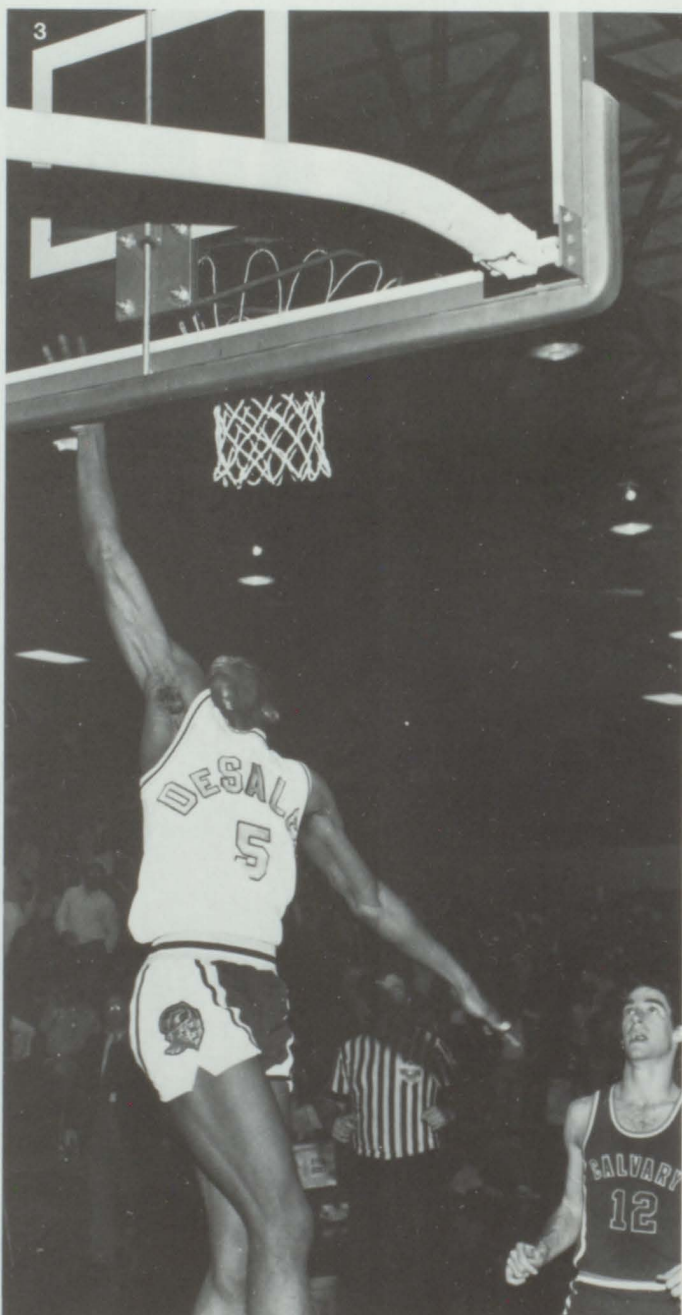




1 Terry Askew, the Cavaliers' quicksilver point guard, splits three Calvary defenders for an easy layup. Nimble and surehanded, Terry's skills and leadership qualities earned him All-Region, All-State and All-Star honors in 1983-84.

2 Chris Slocum leaves two John Milledge defenders behind as he drives for a basket in an early season game. Chris led the Cavaliers in scoring, and earned All-Region and All-State honors for the second year in a row.

3 There was no rebound on this play, as Patrick Nuttall banks in a two-pointer from under the basket. Patrick started at center for the Cavaliers, and was named to the All-Region 3-AAA team.



Girls' Basketball

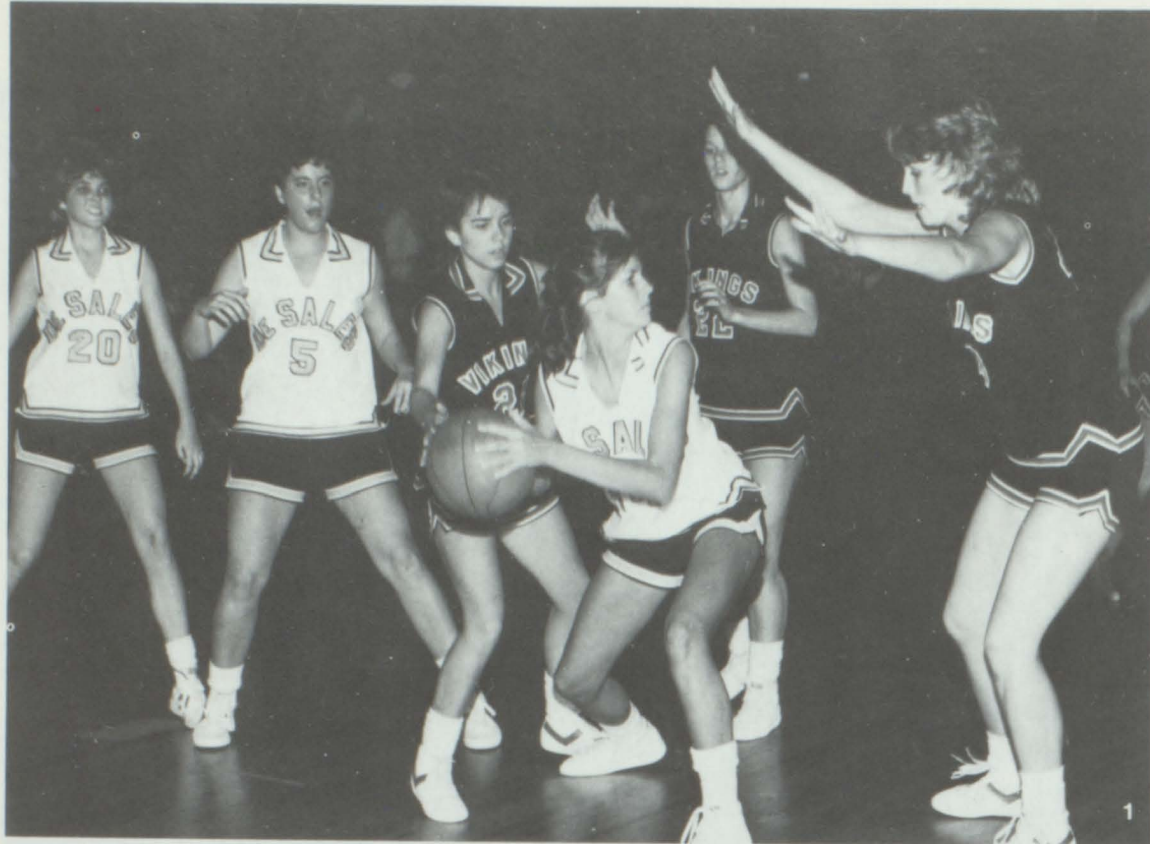


1983-84 Lady Cavaliers (front row, left to right): Kelly Clark (Manager), Allison James, Sherry Williams, Donna Whitley, Sonya Williams, Sarah Donner, Carmen Herndon (Manager). (back row): Lori Lindsay, Toni Wells, Chanda Fowler, Kim Smaha, Kris Porter, Kathy Rogers, Michelle Day, Debbie Daughtry.

The 1983-84 Lady Cavaliers had a season of promise, with flashes of brilliance. Our girls compiled a record of 10-13, which was an improvement over the previous season, and the total of 10 wins included two victories over Stratford, the second coming in a tense, well-played match in Stratford's gym on the final night of the regular season. Sherry Williams tied the game in the final minute when she calmly hit a 10-foot jumper, and Kim Smaha iced the win with 6 consecutive free throws down the stretch.

Under the coaching of Sr. Pat Coward, the girls showed steady and obvious improvement throughout the year, and the creation of an 8th-grade team and skills instruction in P. E. classes makes the future of MDS girls' basketball very bright.

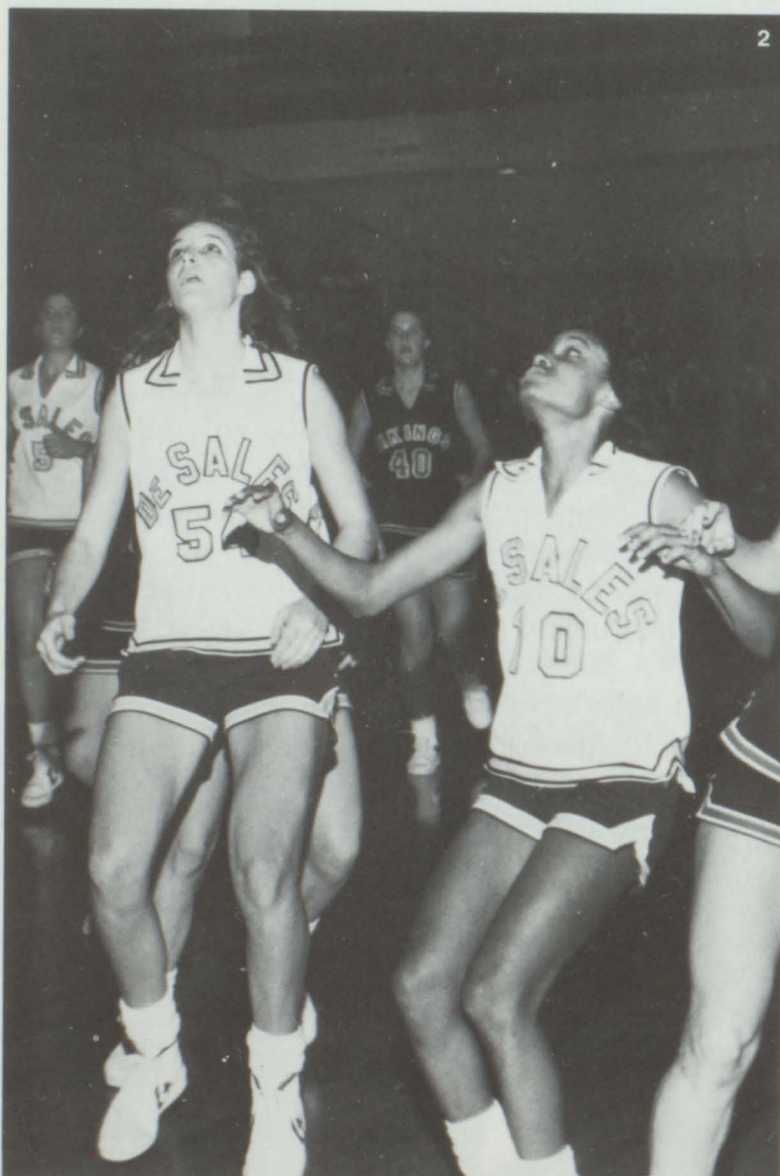
Sophomore co-captain Sherry Williams led the team in assists, while senior co-captain Kim Smaha led the team in scoring and rebounding. Kim was named to the All-Region team, and played in the Senior All-Star game in Perry in early March. This completed an impressive double for Kim, as she was chosen for the All-Region and All-State teams in softball during the fall season.



1 Chanda Fowler controls the rebound and looks to throw the outlet pass against the Lady Vikings.

2 Kris Porter (54) and Sonya Williams (10) seal off the middle and established inside position in anticipation of a rebound.

3 Sr. Pat (center) talks it over with the girls during a timeout. Sr. Pat's natural enthusiasm for the game and her tireless coaching paid real dividends as the season progressed. The Lady Cavaliers presented Sr. Pat with her 100th career victory with a win over Brentwood on January 27.



B-Team Basketball



1983-84 Girls' B-Team (left to right): Polly Roe, Audrey Rowell, Lea Dunaway, Karen Santangelo, Tavie North, Jolie Gray, Amanda Hubby, Christy Gaspar, Kim McDaniel, Mary Catherine Johnson, Sally McAfee, Lane Lewis, Donna Mahoney, Regina Moore.



1983-84 Boys' B-Team (left to right): Yauun Pounds, David Prati, Darrell White, Tim Tippet, Cliff Pool, Wade Latham, Merlin Sapp, Troy Edwards, Kelly Darnell, Dale Sheffield, Chuckie Tidwell, Michael Kitchens, Tripp White, Jason Boyd. Not pictured: Jay Michael.

Baseball



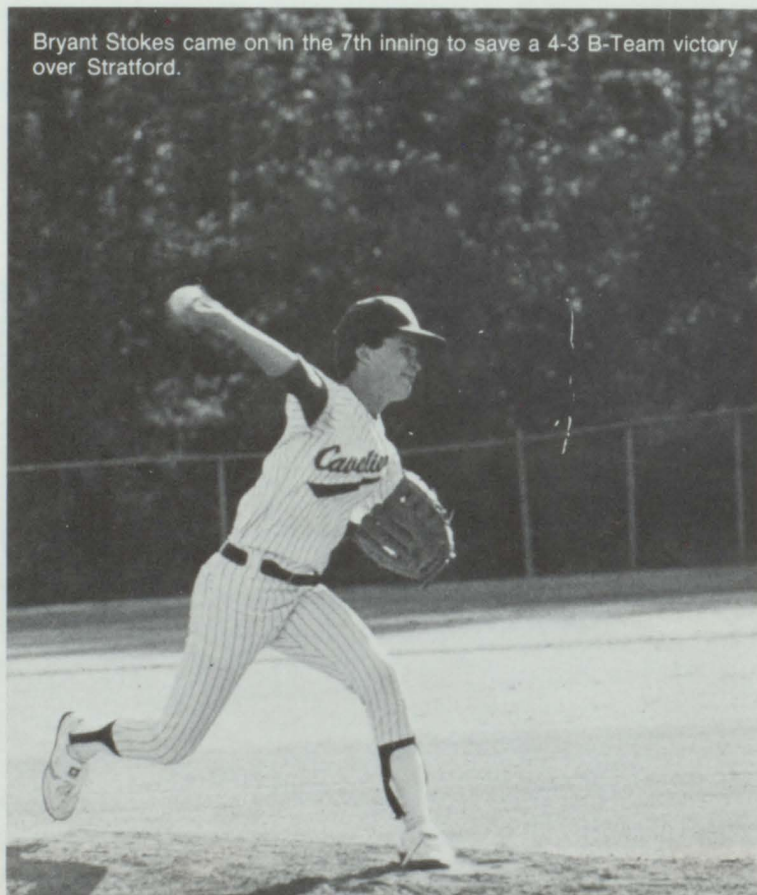
Region 3-AAA Champions (from bottom, left to right): Todd Brown, Terry Askew, Kevin Carithers, Brian Frankum, Michael Garvin, Tom Lingenfelter, Gregg Fitzgibbons, Chris Rogers, Gene Gordon, Marc Lipson, and Greg Ballard.

The 1983 Cavalier Baseball team captured another Region Championship, winning 5 Region games while losing only once. Outside the Region, the Cavs were 10 and 4, and advanced to the State Championship Tournament, where they lost their opening game to FPD.

The season was marked by some fine individual performances: Todd Brown pitched a no-hitter and a near-perfect game against Tatnall Square; Greg Ballard ignited the winning rally against Brentwood by smacking a 2-run homer; and Gene Gordon's 2-hit, 5 strikeout complete game victory over First Presbyterian.

Six Cavaliers were selected for the All-Region 3-AAA Team, more than any other school in the Region: Greg Ballard, Billy Brown, '83, Gene Gordon, Marc Lipson, John Paul Wade, '83, and Charles Mitchell, '83, who was also chosen for the All-State team.

Bryant Stokes came on in the 7th inning to save a 4-3 B-Team victory over Stratford.



Chris Kinnas sneaks down the baseline in one of the B-Team's two wins over Stratford.



Chester Pierce was chosen by his peers as Coach of the Year in Region 3-AAA.



1983 Varsity Baseball Scoreboard

Stratford	4	Mt. de Sales	3	Mt. de Sales	4	FPD	1
Mt. de Sales	12	Pinewood	1	Mt. de Sales	4	John Milledge	2
Mt. de Sales	8	Savannah Christian	0	Westfield	2	Mt. de Sales	1
Mt. de Sales	4	Savannah Christian	1	Mt. de Sales	8	Tattnall	6
Windsor	10	Mt. de Sales	2	Mt. de Sales	13	Brentwood	0
Mt. de Sales	2	Tattnall	0	Mt. de Sales	13	John Milledge	4
Mt. de Sales	9	Franklin County	3	Mt. de Sales	8	Westfield	1
Franklin County	3	Mt. de Sales	1	Mt. de Sales	8	Brentwood	0
Mt. de Sales	12	Windsor	7	FPD	4	Mt. de Sales	2
Stratford	5	Mt. de Sales	4	FPD	13	Mt. de Sales	9

Softball



Jamie Davis pitched the Lady Cavaliers to a victory over FPD.



Kim Smaha slapped this base hit against Westfield to drive in the winning runs in the seventh inning.

1983 Region 3-AAA Softball Champions (front row, left to right): Stephanie McLamb, Polly Roe, Brandi Burgess, Lea Dunaway, Cheryl Randall, Donna Whitley, Suzanne Hunnicutt, Jamie Davis, Karen Santangelo. (back row, left to right): Kim Garner, Christy Gaspar, Stephanie Fountain, Kim Smaha, Kim McDaniel, Tavia North, Sarah Donner, Sherry Williams, Paige Blount, Julie Nawotka, and Sister Sharon.



Spring Sports



1983 Region 3-AAA Boys' and Girls' Tennis Champions (from left to right): Shannon Powell, Brenda Carter, Laura Nelson, Juan Lee, Julie Abramson, Doris Lee, Sally McAfee. (not pictured, Robert Reckhow)

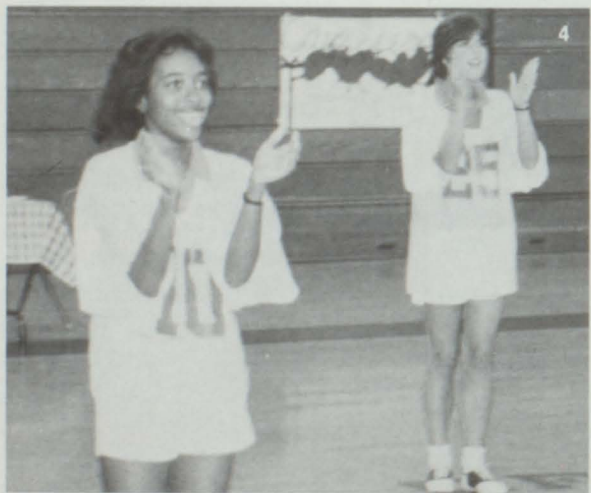
1983 Varsity Track and Field Teams (front row, from left to right): Kevin Winn, Tipa Jackson, Raquel Stinson, Sonya Williams, Dee Patman, Ruth Davis, Kathy Rogers, Angie Smith, Tonya Smith, Chanda Fowler, Rob Garvin, John Hannon. (back row, from left to right): Keith Rouse, Michael Taylor, John Griffin, Robert Wright, Trevor Dickson, Reggie Howard, Warren Griffin, Todd Todwell, and Robert Sanders.

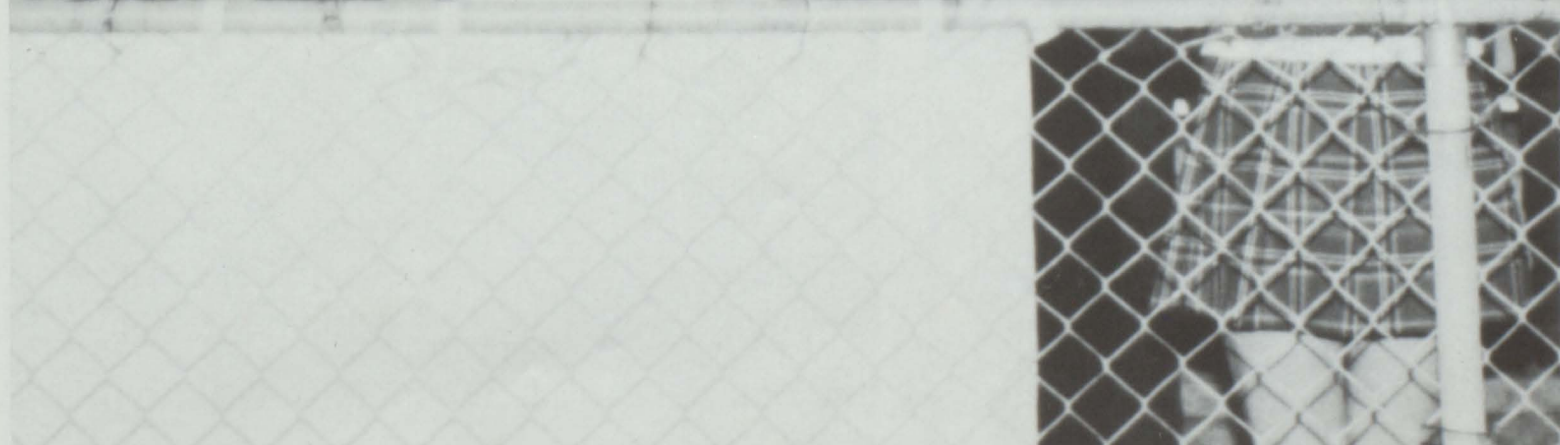


1983 Region 3-AAA Golf Champions (from left to right): Todd Kelleher, Wade Latham, Lee Gerdes, David Hill, Tripp Reid.

Cheerleaders

- 1 This is the part of cheerleading no one sees - preparing the bulletin boards in the gym at the beginning of basketball season.
- 2 Tami Hilliard, MDS Cheerleading Captain for 1983-1984.
- 3 The 1983-1984 MDS Cheerleaders are (from bottom, left to right): Lassie McDowell, Tami Hilliard, Pepe Shiflett, Alyse Eichen, Nan Powell, Paige Anderson, Terena Jolley, Barbara Smith.
- 4 Terena and Paige spark the Stratford pep rally.







Under



classmen



Eighth-Graders



The Eighth Grade Student Council Representatives are (from left to right): Wendy Evans, Steve Pierce, and Kathy Wright.

Mark Andrews
Shannon Baker
John Bohannon



Jeannie Bounds
Joannie Bounds
Travis Boyd



Stephanie Boyer
Emory Bozeman
Stephen Broach



Kappi Brown
Sabrina Brown
Chad Burdette



Jody Butler
April Cagle
Ken Chambliss
Paul Chancellor
Wendy Churchwell
Chad Collier
Allan Couch



John Crichfield
Eddie Cutchens
David Darnell
Will Davidson
David Dorminy
Jennifer Drye
Denise Ertel



Wendy Evans
Kendra Ferraro
Matt Garvin
Robin Gatti
Allison Godwin
Jon Halvorsen
Shannon Harris



Elizabeth Hasty
Allen Holmstrom
Rusty Humphrey
Jeff Jennings
Sean Jones
Cheryl Kitchens



Joy Lee
Betsy Lewis
Robert Lockwood
Doug Lynch
Michael Mason
Jonda McNair
Phillip Mercer



Regina Moore
Amy Moring
Mike Mullis
Dotti Newman
Scott Patman
Paige Penland
Steve Pierce



David Prati
Laura Radiker
Jennifer Ross
Angela Sands
Kendall Schmidt
Stacey Schroeder
Debra Searcy



Suzanne Sewell
Dawn Sheppard
Nichelle Singleton
Scott Smith
Susan Smith
Bill Spackman
Stan Stanley



Michelle Stills
Chris Sutton
Bryce Tidwell



Brian True
Tommy Wilson
Darrell Walker



Susan Weigand
Summer Wellborn
Melanie Whelan



Brent Worley
Kathy Wright



"Of course we look nervous. It's our first day in a new school."

Freshmen

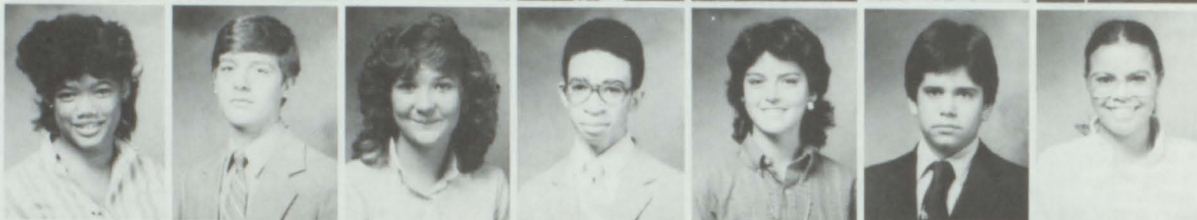
Libby Aldridge
Scott Allison
Mark Anderson
Paige Anderson
Thaddus Anderson
Tamala Bailey
Jana Barfield



Jim Beall
Marqueta Bell
Lisa Bender
Buddy Bentley
Stephen Bird
Greta Bohannon
Jason Boyd



Gina Bradley
Eric Bryant
Brande Burgess
Willie Byrd
Kelly Cassidy
Glenn Casto
Terrie Clemons



Ronda Connell
Cooper Cook



Reginald Cummings
Suzanne Dagley



Susan Dodgen
Nancy Dove



That legendary Freshman spirit!

Lea Dunaway
Elaine Dunn
Troy Edwards
Alyse Eichin
Kenneth Elwood
Tina Evans
Shelly Fargason



Marnie Flanders
Andrea Follmer
Mary Fox
Mark Freville
Rob Garvin
Christy Gaspar
Jennifer Genone





Kelley Gerdes
Stuart Geriner



Scott Giffin
Charmian Godwin



Brian Graham
Gina Gutierrez



Cathy Harpe
Staci Harwell



Theresa Higgs
Julie Hinson



Christy Gaspar heads into third base against the Lady Vikings.



Kenneth Holloway
Amanda Hubby
Victor Huff
Jerry Jennings
Michael Johns
Joycine Johnson
Lee Johnson



Mary Catherine Johnson
April Jones
Michael Kitchens
Brent Lanford
Latrece Latimore
Doris Lee
Donna Mahoney



Susan Malcom
Ben Mason
Dawn Mathews
Maureen McCarthy
Kim McDaniel
Lassie McDowell
Tom McMahon



Elizabeth Meyers
Jay Michael
Frances Mobley
Rob Morris
Abbey Mullaney
Marcy Murphy
Maria Murtha



Sandy Schlosser and Andrea Follmer present the gifts to Father Cuddy during the Mass of the Holy Spirit.

David Musolf
Danny O'Neal
Michael O'Shaughnessy
Jennifer Pace
Kimberly Person
Shannon Pettis
Ky Phansavath



Laura Plunkett
Cliff Pool
Laura Puster
Carson Rader
Michelle Randall
Heather Rando
Kim Reeves



Now **that's** a Cavalier smile!



Nate Reeves
Sean Regan
Laurie Reid



Susan Richard
Polly Roe
Keith Rouse



Audrey Rowell
Mandy Rowell
Merlin Sapp





Sandy Schlosser
Kevin Sells



Dale Sheffield
Alex Smith



Barbara Smith
Todd Stuart



Be patient, Polly! The ball will be there any minute.



Stephan Thomas
Marc Tingle
Phillip Treiber
Raymond Turner
Simona Vickers
Susan Wade
Rose Mary Wainscott

Kelli Weatherly
Rachel Whatley
Darrell White
Trip White
Deanna Wright
Nina Yarbrough
Bart Young

"WE DID IT!"

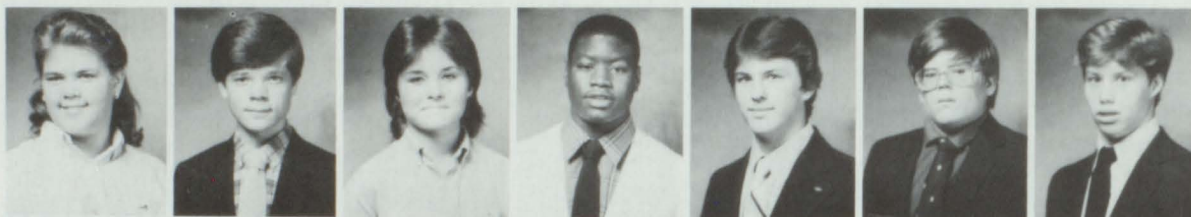


Sophomores

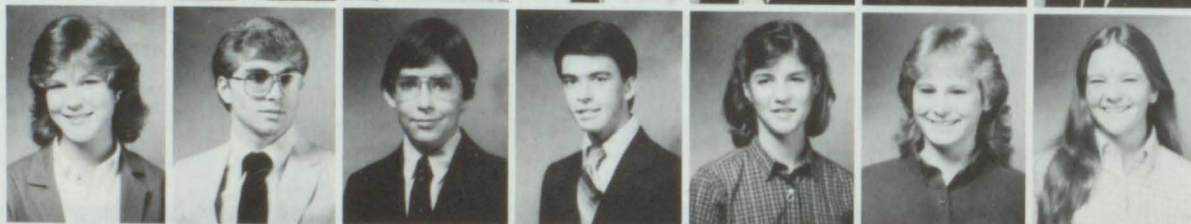


Sophomore Class Officers (left to right): Audra Howard (President), Sherry Williams (Treasurer), Julie Johnson (Vice- President), Darren Buck (Secretary).

Dawn Aldridge
Gene Allgood
Paige Blount
Chris Blue
Buck Bolden
David Bothe
Mitch Brooks



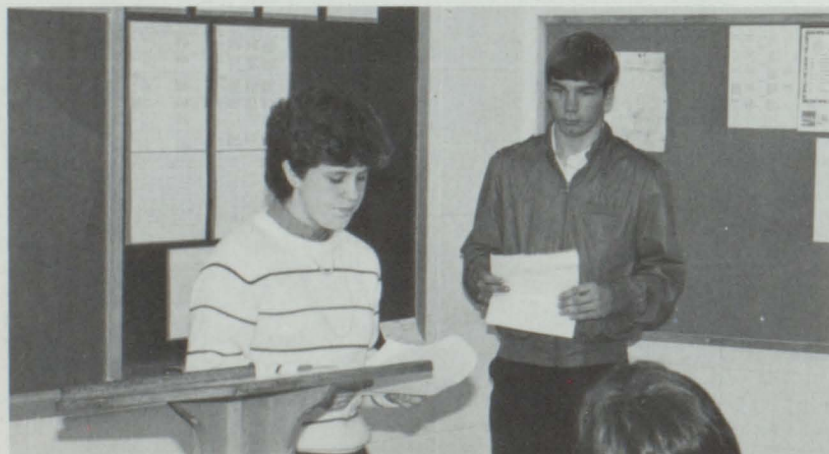
Rachel Brown
Darren Buck
Donald Bush
Brian Cassidy
Karen Cauley
Yvette Chatfield
Molly Childers



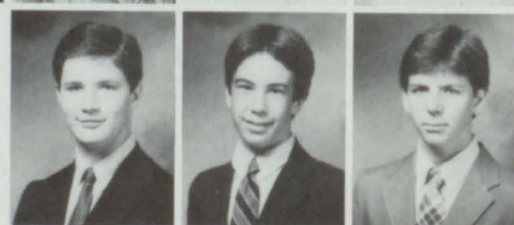
Melissa Christensen
Angel Churchwell
Jennifer Darnell
Kelly Darnell
Debbie Daughtry
Angelia Davidson
Kim Deeb



Angi Richardson (left) and Chris Vara explain fasting to one of the senior homerooms in preparation for the Thanksgiving liturgy.



Mark Drumm
Michael Dunaway
Todd Faircloth



John Ferraro
Stephanie Fountain
Chanda Fowler





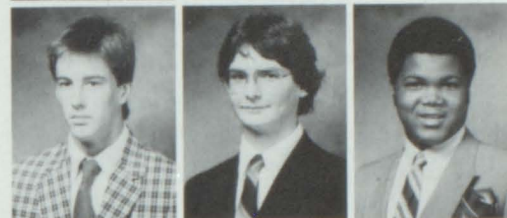
Sophomores get fired up for the state football playoffs.



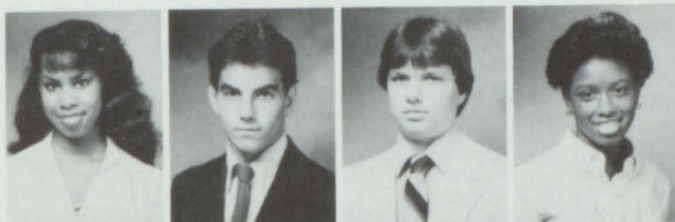
Marshea Freant
Donnie Freund
Lucy Gebara



Jolie Gray
Nicole Hadley
Kelly Hamlin



John Hannon
Nathan Harrison
Ken Herring



Audra Howard
Bill Hull
John Hussey
Tipa Jackson
Allison James
Adrian Jelks
Julie Johnson



Terena Jolley
Todd Kelleher
Cheri Knight
Wade Latham
Carmen Lee
Lane Lewis
Frank Lockwood

Hey, Grandpa, what did you do in the sophomore Homecoming skit?



Steve Lott
Nina Lowery
Shelley Lynch



Sally McAfee
Robert McAnn
Jeff McCallie



Joey McHugh
Jim McLendon

Bert McMullen
Mike McNeil
Jack Moore



Kristie Moore
Kim Moxley
Julie Nawotka



Tavie North
Grace Palazzolo
Dee Patman



Kim Penland
Jerry Phillips
Michael Phillips



Joey McHugh carries for the B-Team against FPD.



Phil Phillips
Kris Porter
Amy Potter
Nan Powell



Hunter Poythress
Jennifer Range
Angi Richardson
Regina Ridley



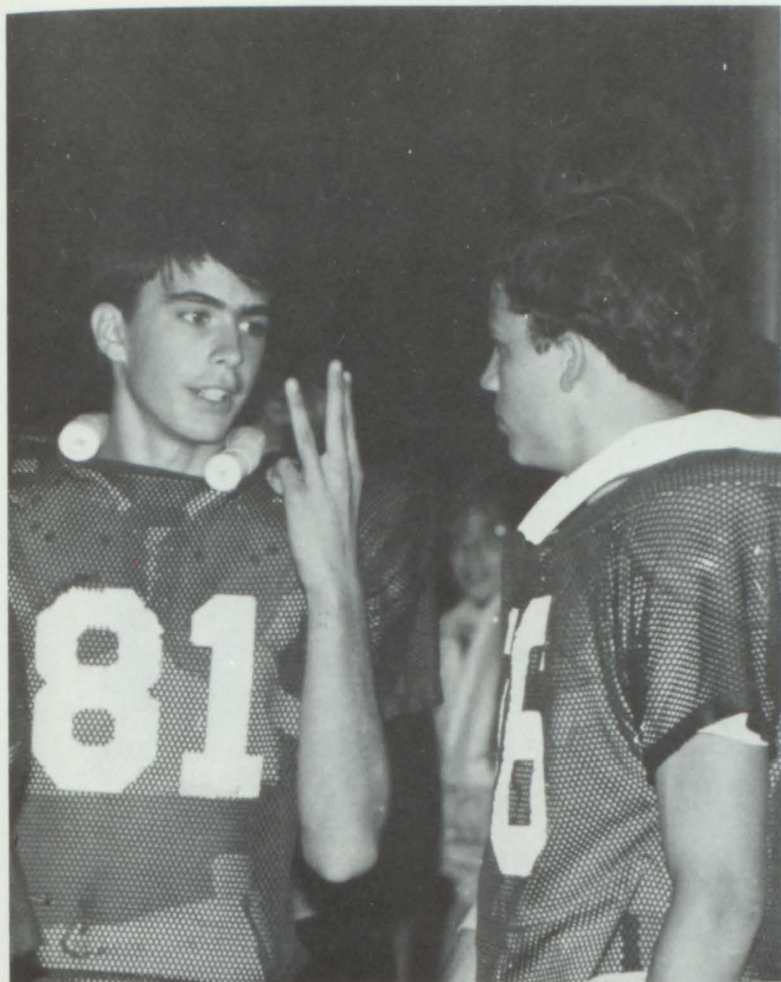
Jennie Roets
Kathy Rogers
Robert Sanders
Karen Santangelo



Mark Sells
Laurel Shiflett
Kelly Smith

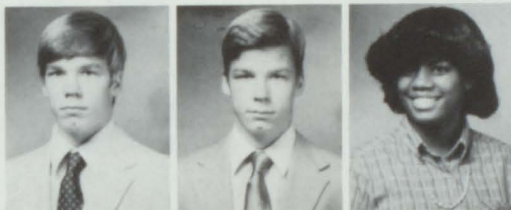


"It's Tuesday, so the schedule runs 3-6-5-4-2-1, but I'm still not sure what class I have next."



"I've been in on **three** plays tonight. What about you?"

Chris Vara
Mark Vara
Sherilyn Vickers



Toni Wells
Michael Williams
Sherri Williams



Steve Williams
Jill Wilson
Missy Wise



Clay Wright
Robert Wright



Reginald Solomon
Reggie Starke
Raquel Stinson



Sandy Stofko
Bryant Stokes
Alan Taylor

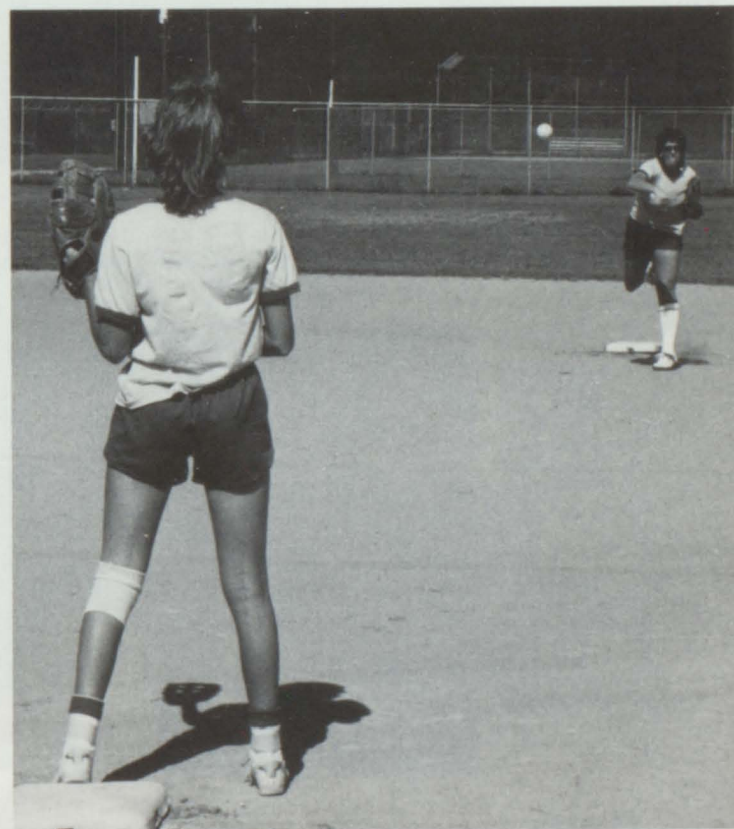


John Thomas
Tara Thunte
Charles Tidwell



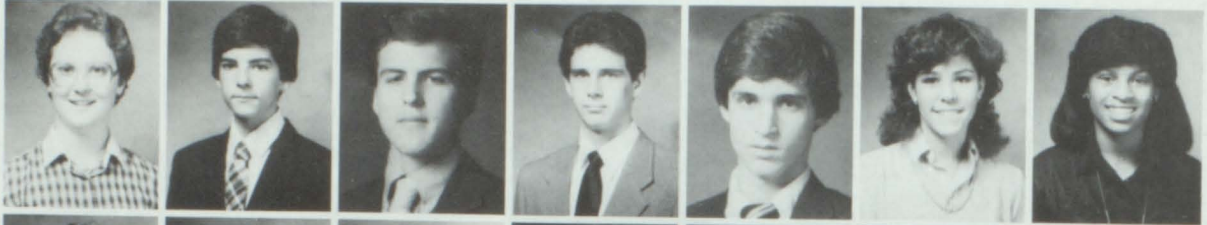
Tim Tippet
Peter Trieber
Lisa True

First baseman Stephanie Fountain gets set to make the putout against Westfield.

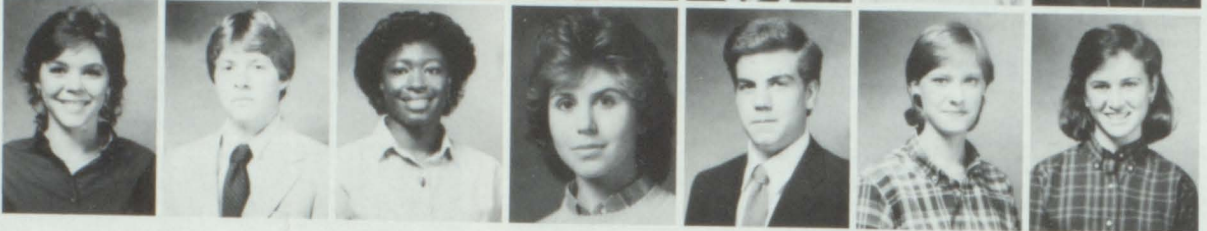


Juniors

Dale Barfield
Holst Beall
Clinton Beeland
Alan Bell
Daniel Bish
Cathy Bomberger
Ramona Boole



Annie Bragg
Phillip Brown
Sheila Brown
Laura Cafiso
David Canady
Mary Beth Carpenter
Brenda Carter



Robbie Chambless
Kelly Clark



Ruth Davis
Michelle Day



Basil Demarest
John Devenney

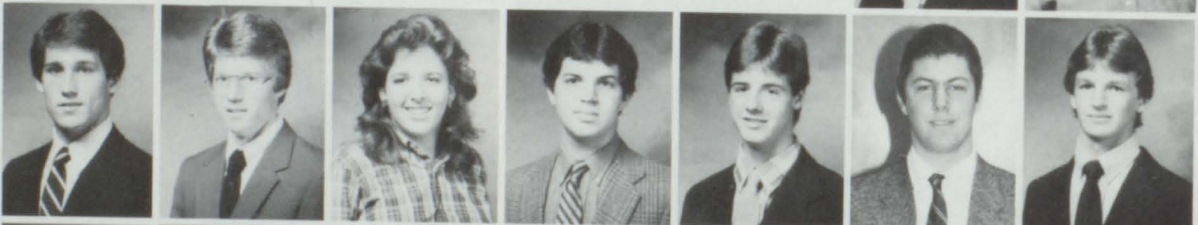


Trevor Dickson
Sarah Donner



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Chris Edwards
Van Ellison
Debbie Epps
Bill Felton
Gregg Fitzgibbons
Todd Follmer
Brian Frankum



Mitzi Freville
Michael Garvin
Jarome Gautreaux
Lee Gerdes
John Griffin
Eddie Hamilton



Carmen Herndon
Alan Hill
Tami Hilliard
Bryan Hinson
Reggie Howard
Walter Hudson
Suzanne Hunnicutt



Carl Joiner
Risa Jordan
Marla Kimball
Chris Kinnas
Ivan Kirsh
Randy Kitchens



Jennifer Koski
Amy Layfield



Juan Lee
Janet Lockary



Lizabeth Lowe
Chris Mangol

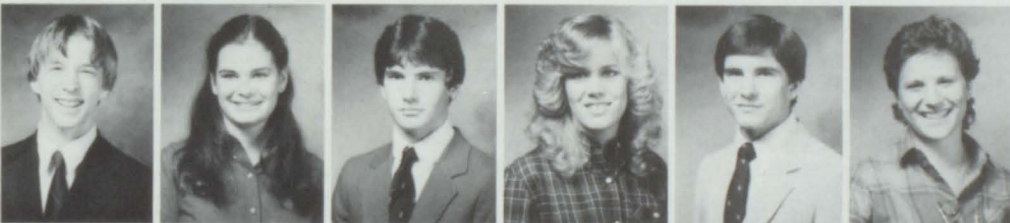


Blythe Markwalter
Lee Martin



"What do you mean, two hearts?! I PASS!"

Marc Maxwell
Deirdre McCook
Terry McDonald
Beth McHugh
Boo McKelvey
Stephanie McLamb



Jenni McMahon
Felix Middlebrooks
Derrick Mitchell
Laura Nelson
Kim Nichols
Patrick Nuttall
Wesley Oliver



Julie Pace
Lisa Pacheco
Chandler Park



Stacey Patras
Sallie Poole
Sarah Poole



Shannon Powell
Tripp Reid
Tommy Richard



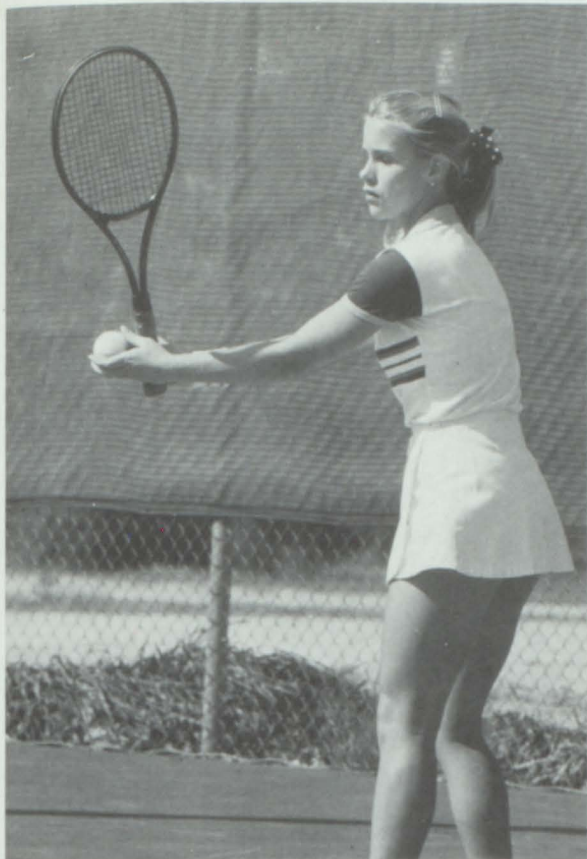
Chris Rouse
Chris Ruth
Tim Senters
Laura Shaker
Harold Simmons
Chris Slocum
Angie Smith



Somebody call Jane Fonda!



MDS' nominees to the Governor's Honors program were (from left to right): Carl Joiner (French), Debbie Epps (Spanish), Jennifer Koski (Communicative Arts), Tommy Richard (Social Studies), and Michael Taylor (Mathematics).



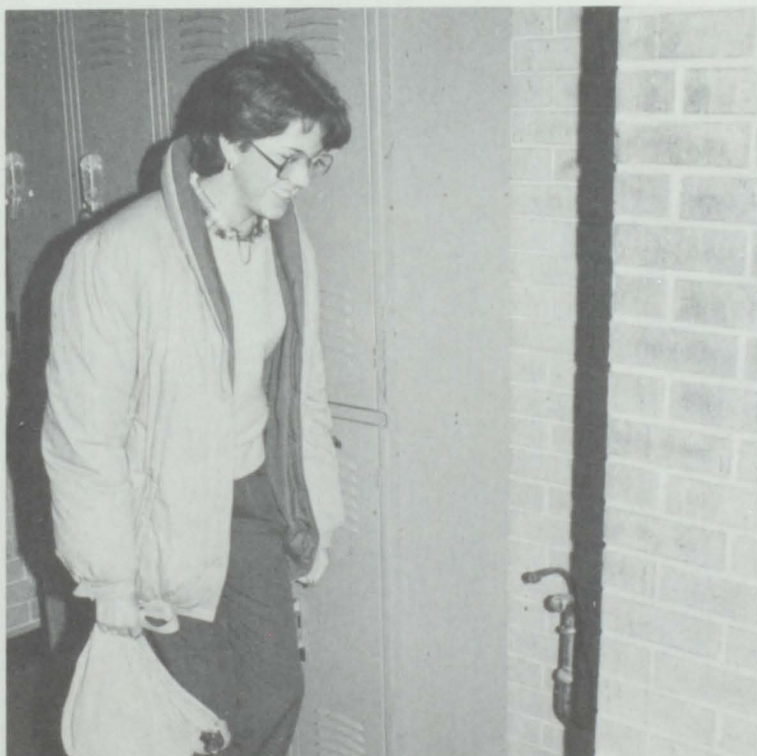
Laura Nelson, recipient of special recognition for her excellence on the tennis court.



Juan Lee was one of many Juniors who participated in the Mercy Day Mass.



Holly Smith
Gautam Sreeram
Felicia Stubbs
Michael Taylor
Todd Tidwell
Terri Vara
Lewis Vaughn



Sam Waller
Gayle Walton
Gwen Walton

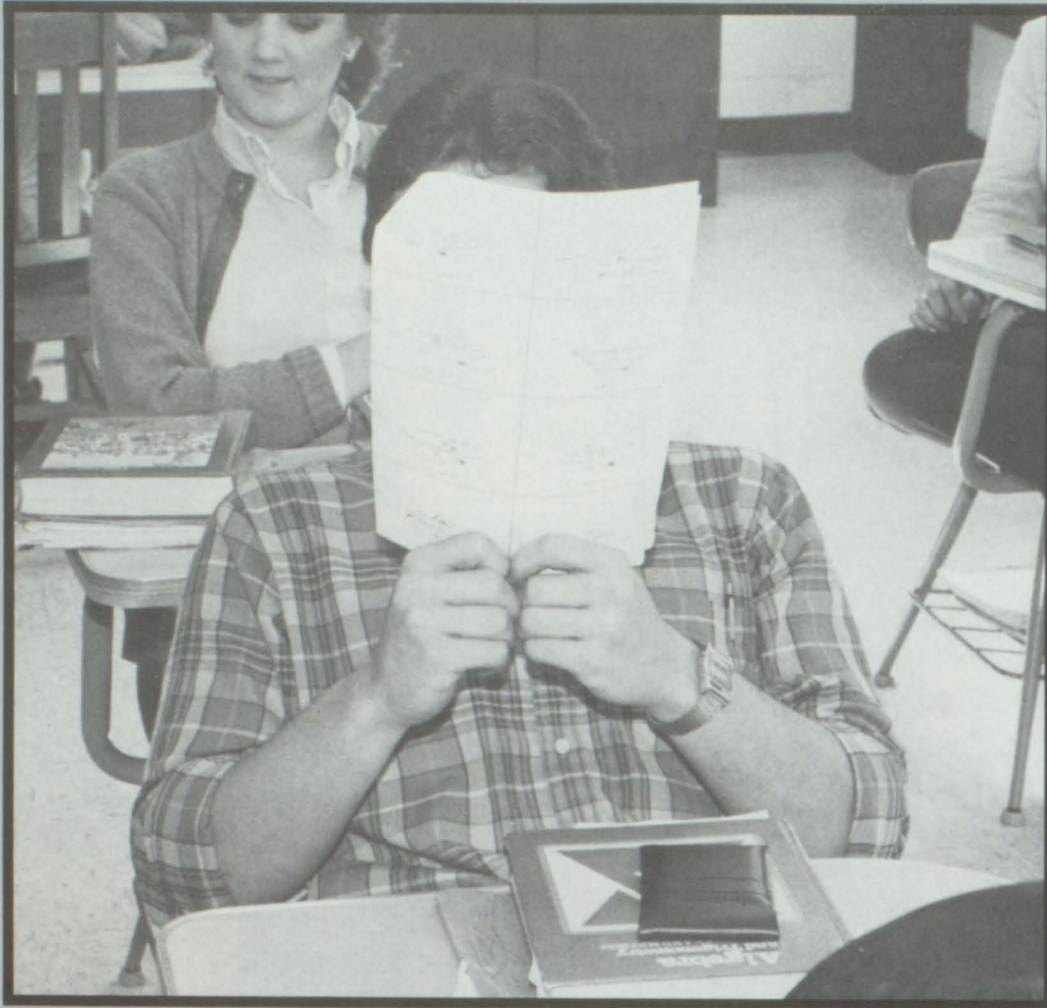


Lori Waters
Lynn Webb
Chris Wells

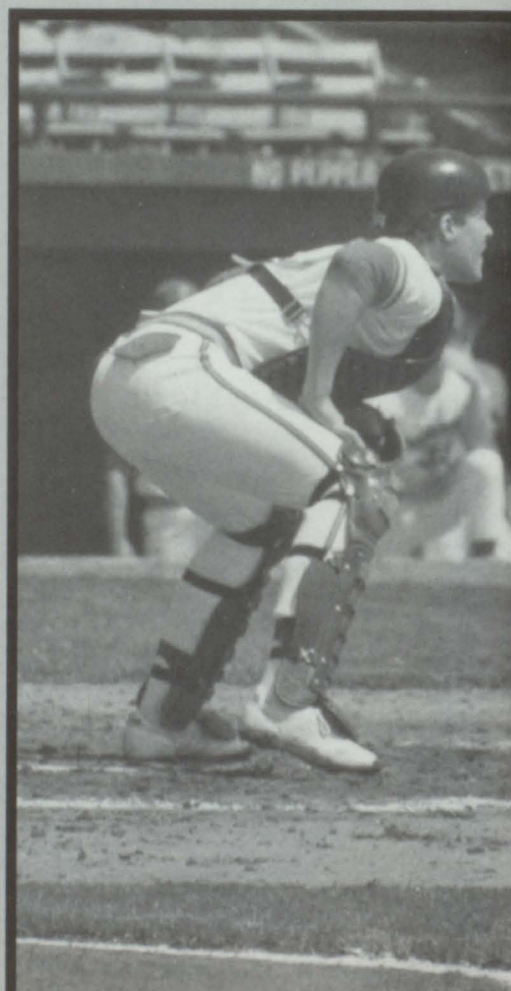


Barry Whelan
Lisa Wilkes
Kevin Winn

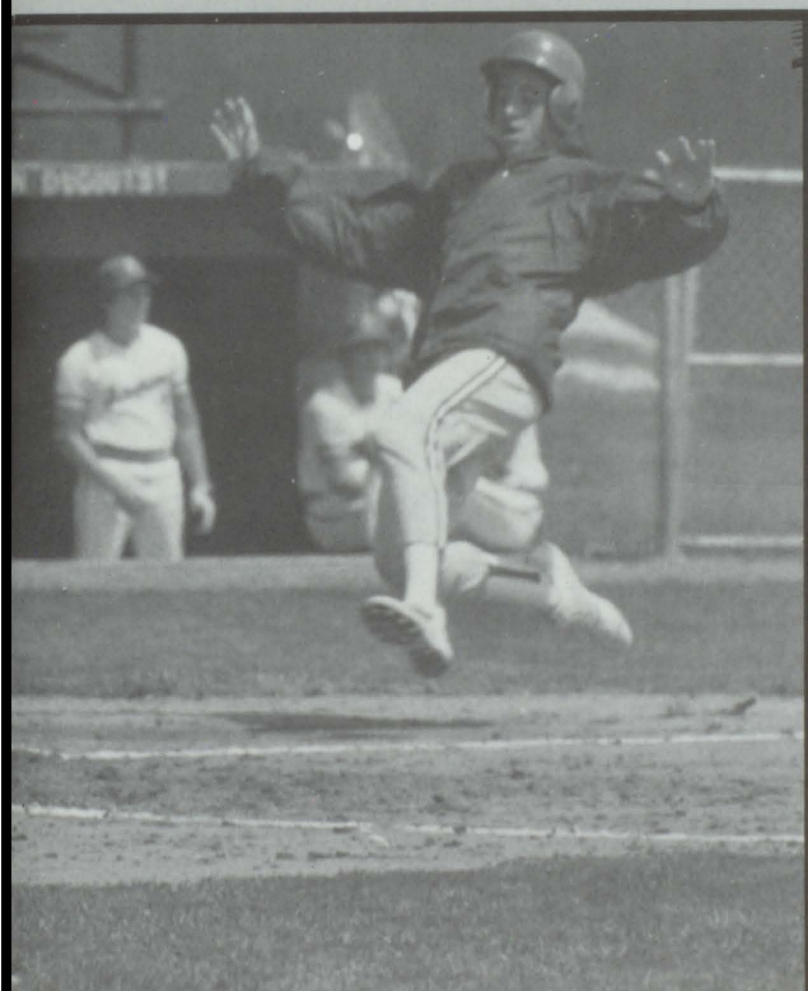
"Wait a minute ... Didn't there used to be a water fountain here?"



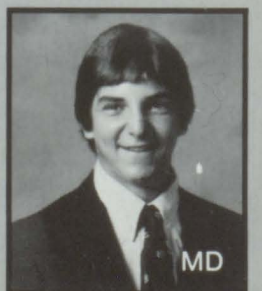
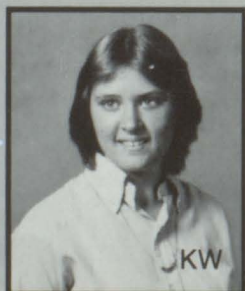
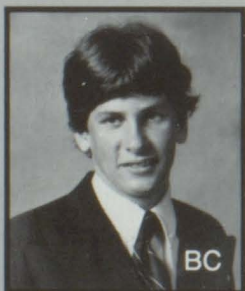
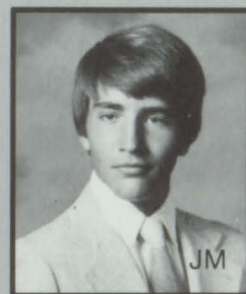
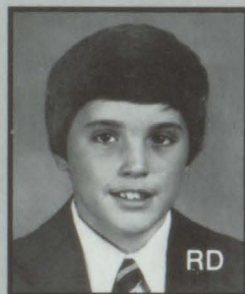
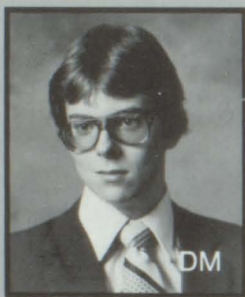
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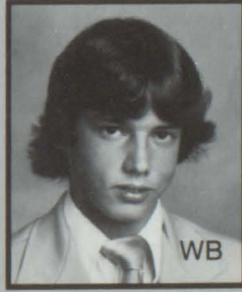
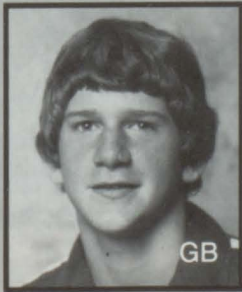
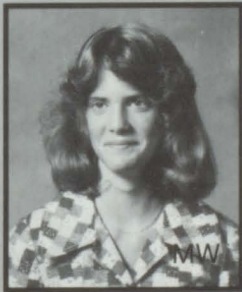
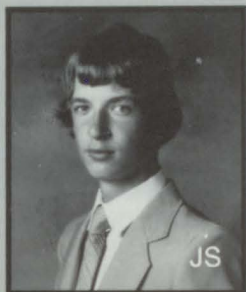
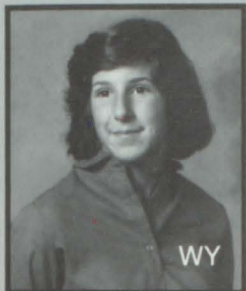
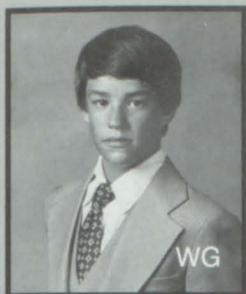


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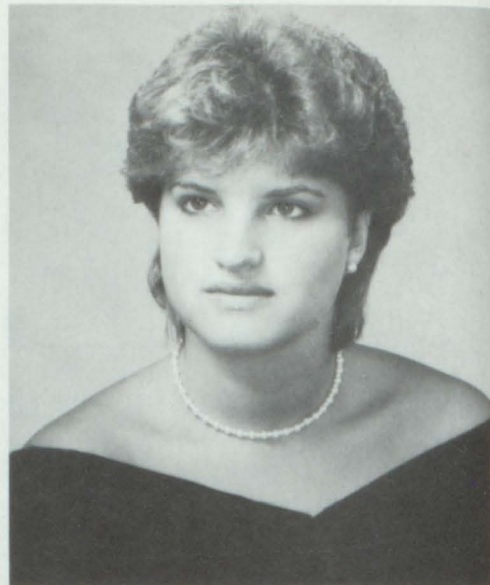
See How We've Changed!



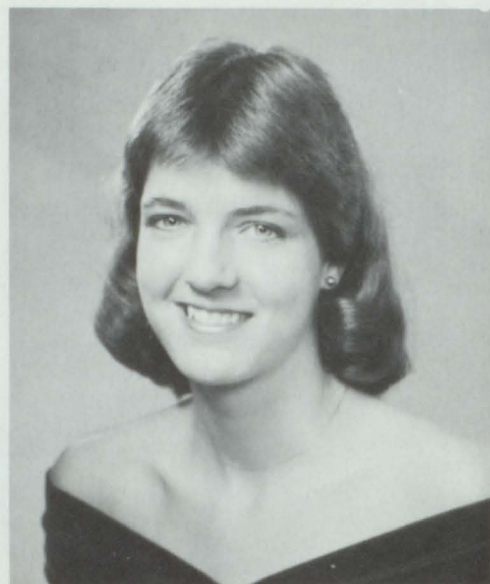




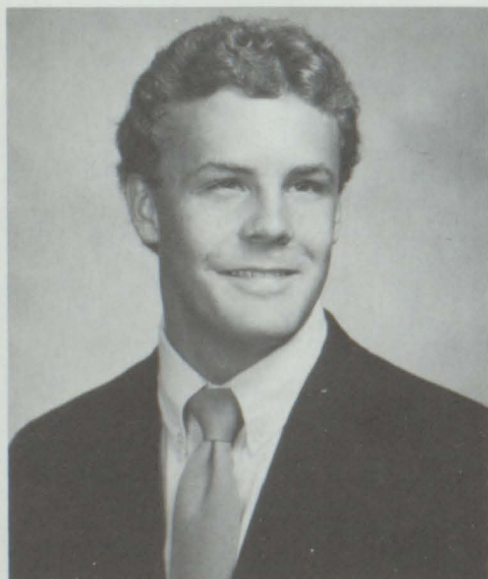
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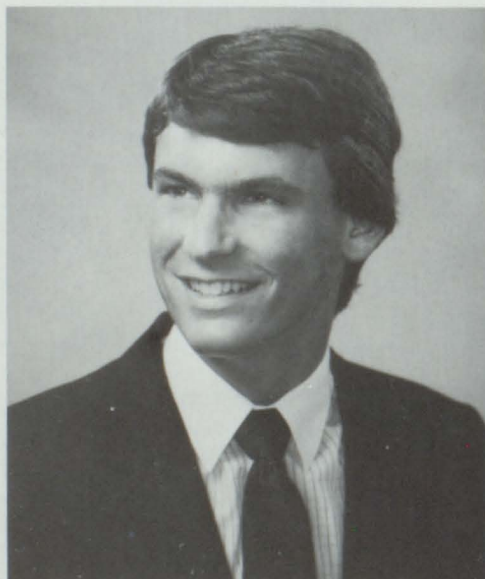
Julie Abramson



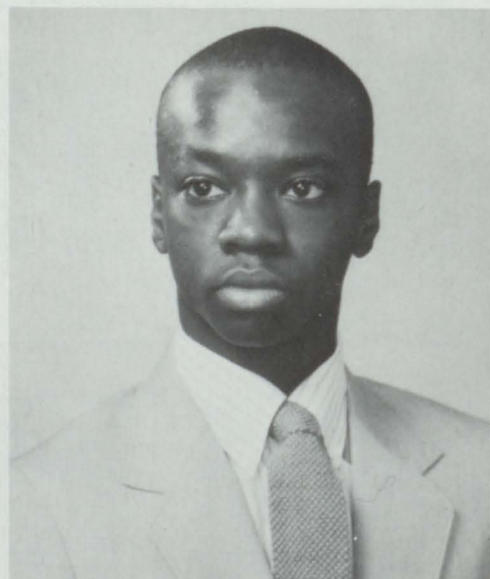
Allison Camille Ach



Kevin Drew Allen



Jimmy Wayne Anderson, Jr.



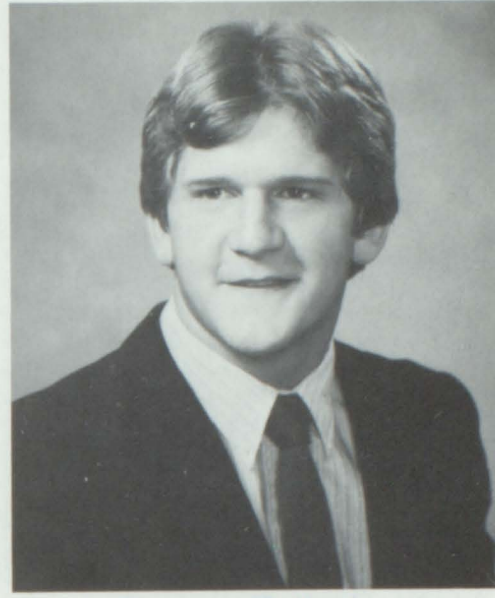
Terrence Maran Askew



Leigh Ann Avera



Lauralen Elizabeth Avery



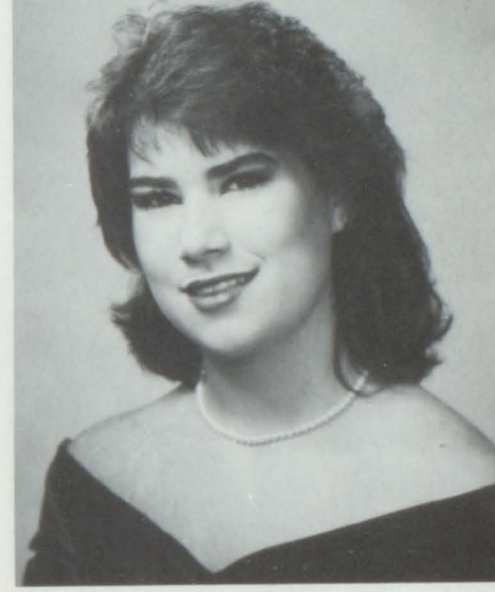
Ralph Gregory Ballard



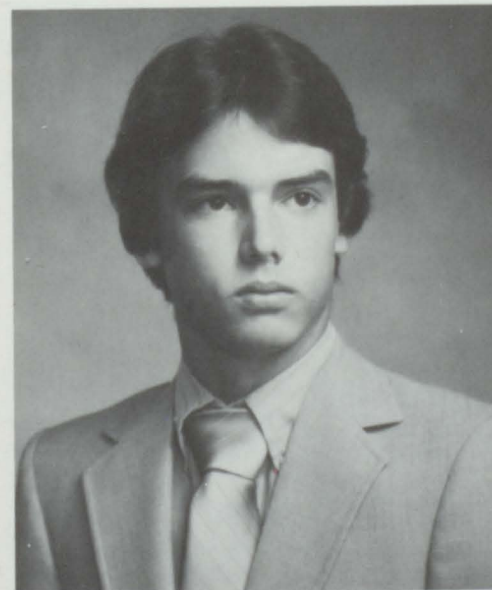
Lisa Lorraine Bentley



James Michael Bothe

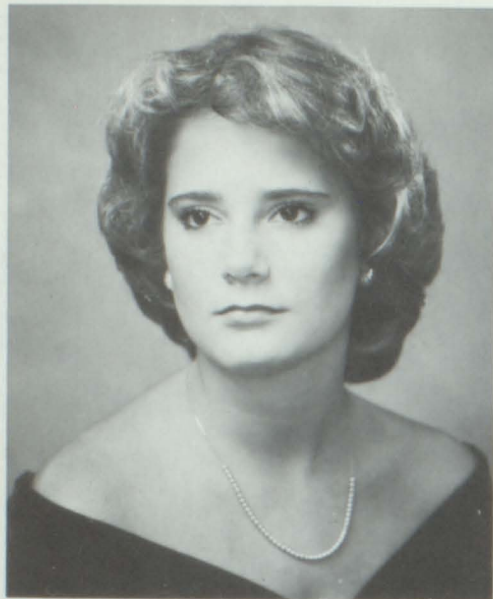


Stephanie Kay Brice



James Waverly Brittain III

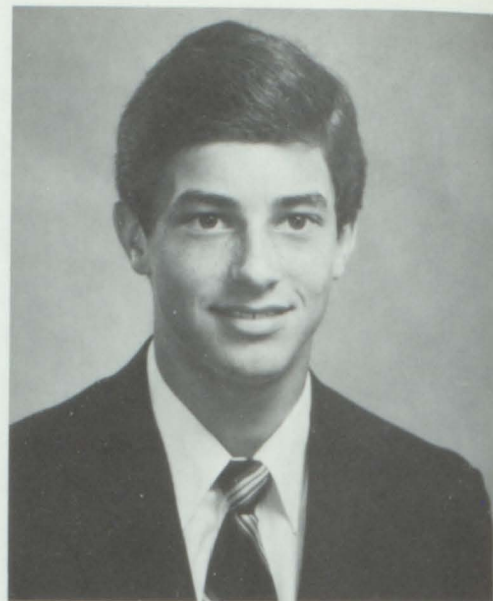




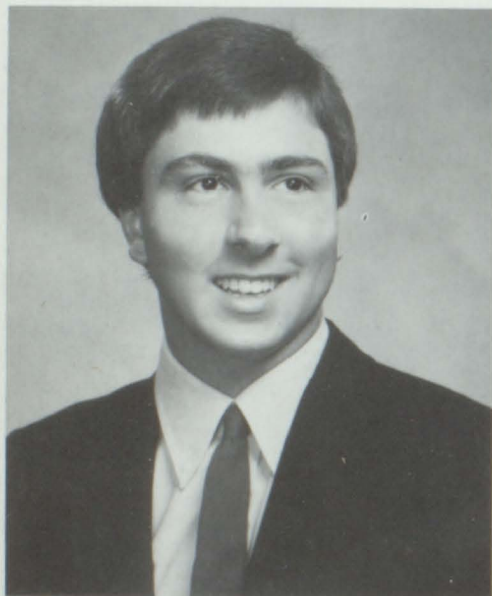
Angela Gayle Brooks

What is your favorite song?

"All Night Long"
 "King of Pain"
 "Modern Love"
 "P.Y.T."
 "Beat it"
 "Total Eclipse of the Heart"
 "Faithfully"
 "Burning Down the House"
 "Love is a Battlefield"
 "Rio"
 "I Ran"



Todd David Brown



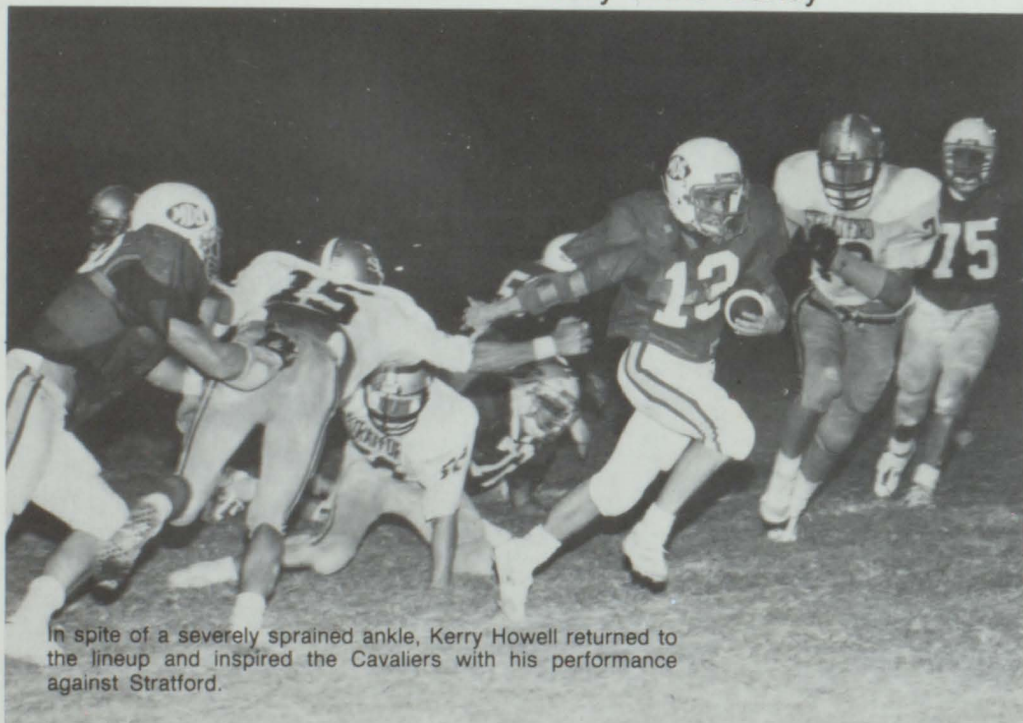
Brian Dale Buck



Kelly Anne Burley



Heather Kirsten Cadle



In spite of a severely sprained ankle, Kerry Howell returned to the lineup and inspired the Cavaliers with his performance against Stratford.



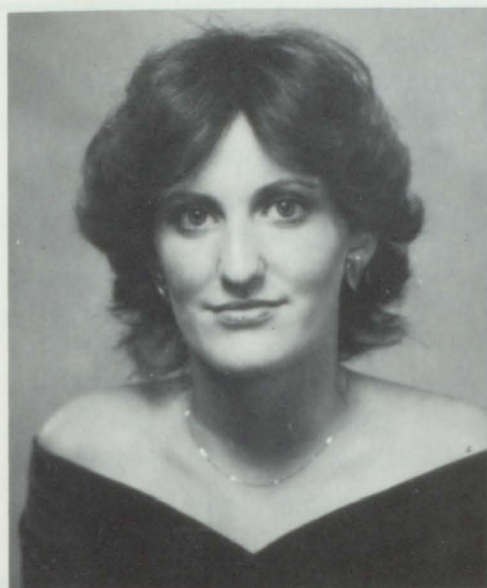
Kevin John Carithers



Kimberly Ann Carroll



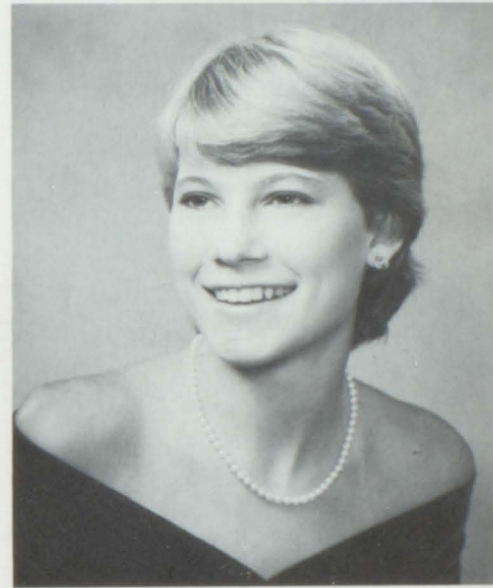
"Just one last swallow before the show."



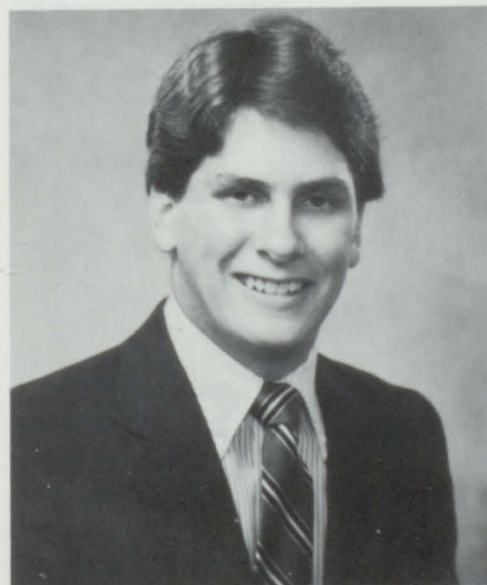
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Alicia Deanette Chatfield



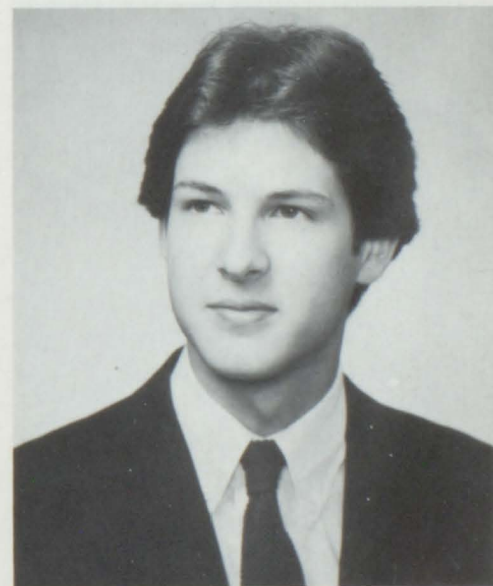
Marion Amelia Clark



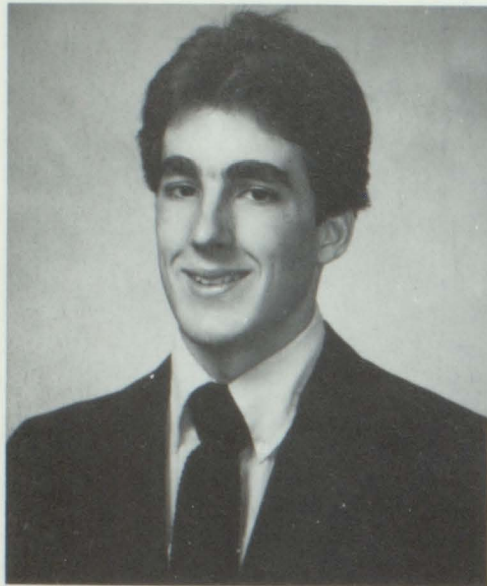
Brian Patrick Collieran

What is your favorite movie?

- Animal House
- Stripes
- An Officer and a Gentleman
- All the Right Moves
- Risky Business
- Gone with the Wind
- Trading Places
- Casablanca
- Taps
- Psycho II
- The Big Chill



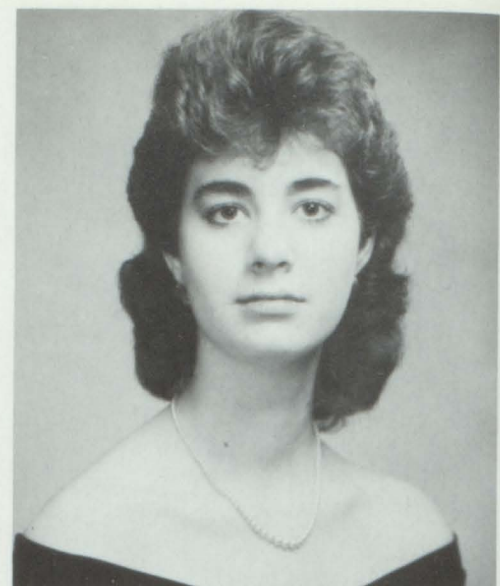
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Matthew Xavier Connelly



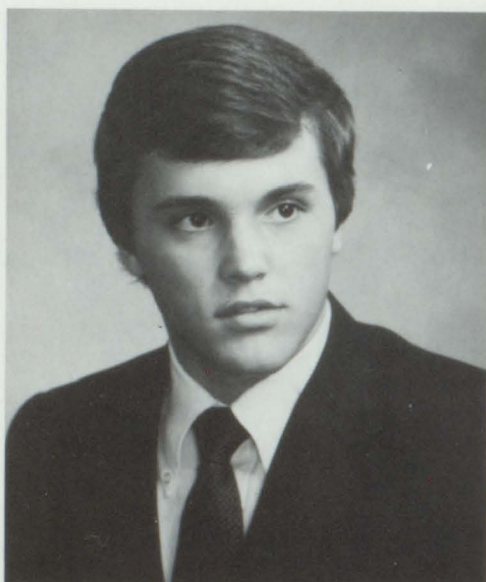
Melaney Lynn Cook



Erin Shannon Coughlin



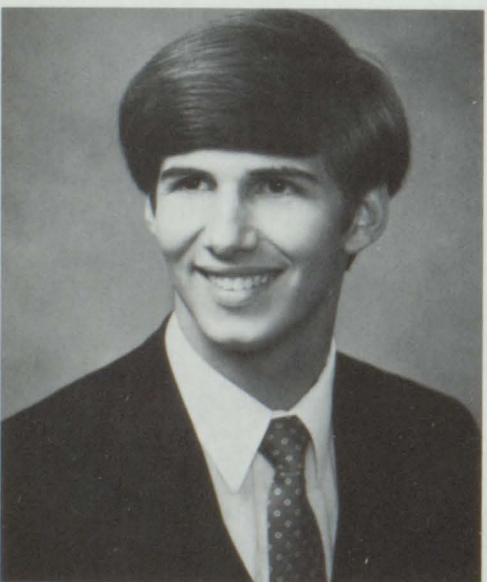
Mary Theresa Cranford



Robert Wayne Daughtry, Jr.

What was your first impression of Mount de Sales?

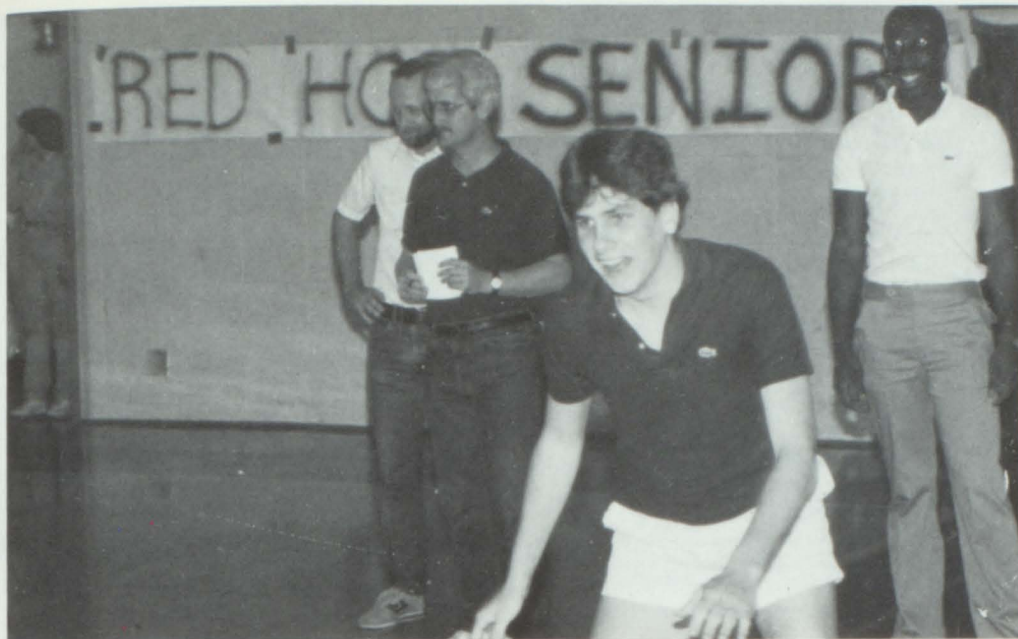
- the dress code
- high standards
- preppy
- good academic program
- strict
- I'll never make it!
- orderly
- no "PDA"
- marble walls in bathroom



George Frank Davis



"Mamas, don't let your babies grow up to be cowgirls ..."



"Can somebody point me toward Warner Robins?"

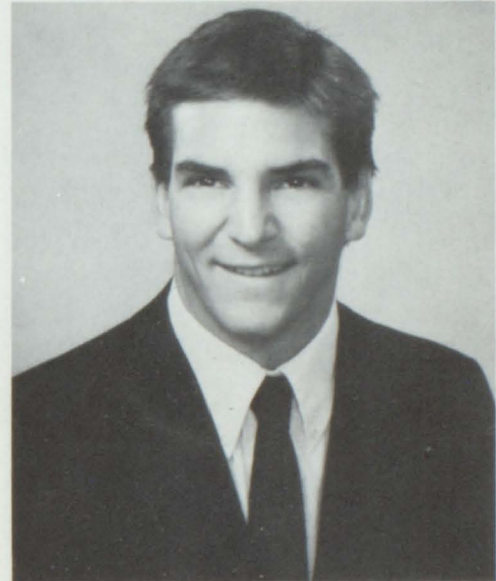


Jamie Lynn Davis

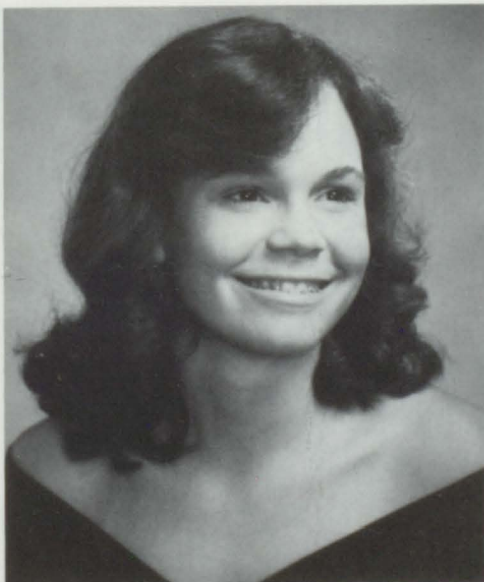
- Coach Hogan's orange lipstick
- everyone is bigger than me
- lots of spirit
- friendly
- togetherness
- Craig McCook, Chris Battle, Miller Edwards
- clean
- organized



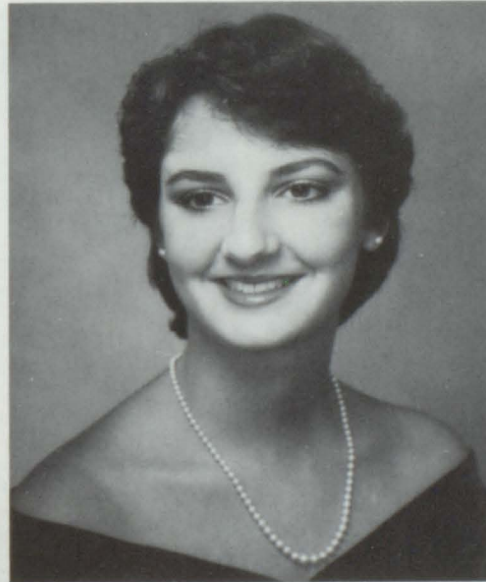
Lee Victoria Dodson



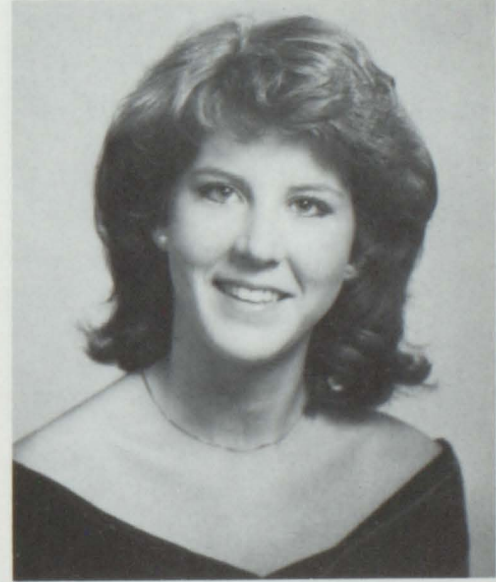
Matthew Lee Donner



Angela Loree Duff



Alice Anne Duhon



Mary Patterson Dunwody



Kimberly Ann Garner



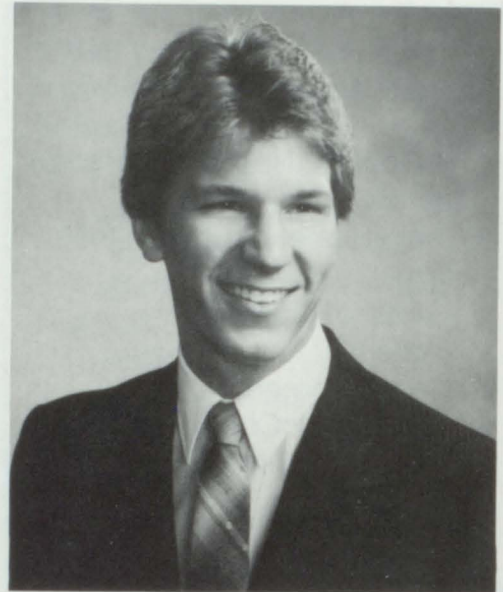
Our class meetings are **always** interesting.



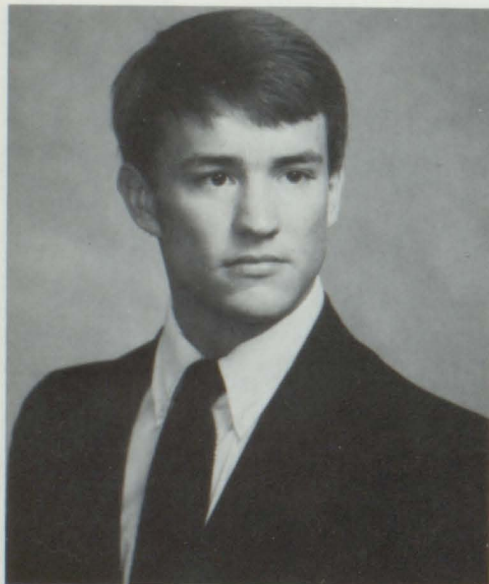
Laura Marie Gebara

In one word, describe the changes in the MDS campus.

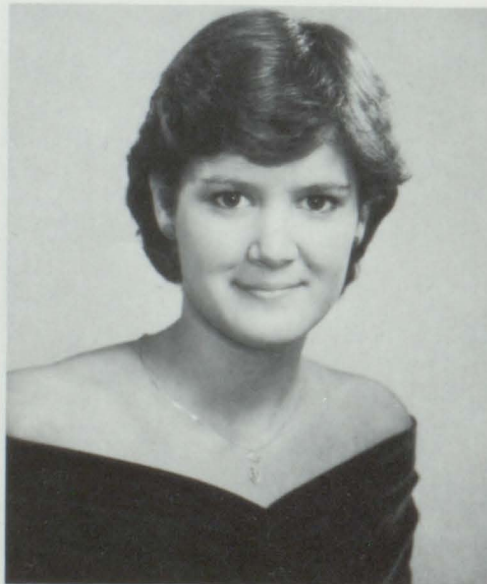
- trapezoid
- better
- green
- pleasant
- grass
- remarkable
- geometrical
- nice
- erosion prevention
- large
- beautiful
- aesthetic



Terry Gene Gordon, Jr.



Warren Leighton Griffin III



Wende Tenez Grimes



Victora Irene Hall



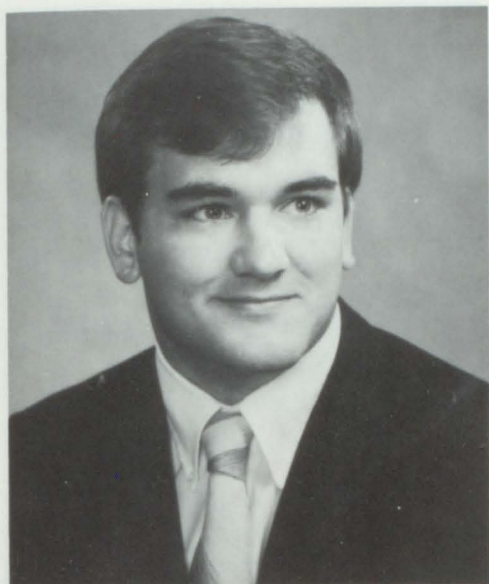
Susan Renée Hardison



Segrid Janaé Harris



Margaret Jennifer Hawthorne

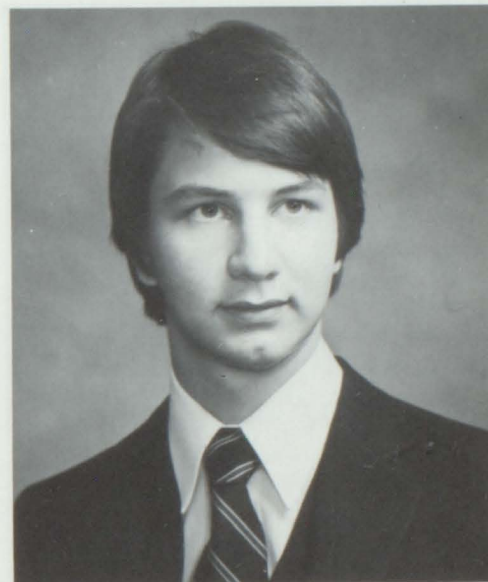


David Justine Hill, Jr.

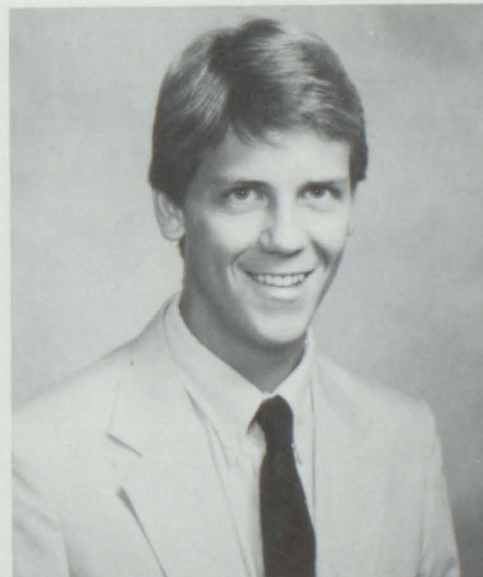
"Who says school is all work and no play?"

**Who is your personal hero/
heroine?**

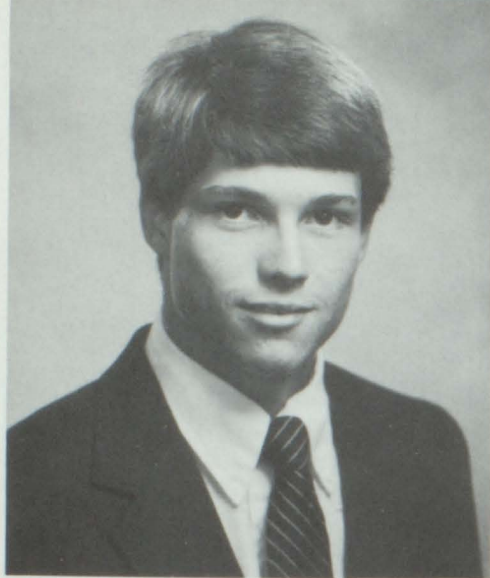
- John F. Kennedy
- Richard Gere
- Meryl Streep
- Robert Redford
- Henry David Thoreau
- Princess Diana
- Rose Kennedy
- Terry Hoage
- Tom Cruise
- Dale Murphy
- Pete Rose
- my parents



Keith Edward Hilliard



Fletcher Royce Hobbs III



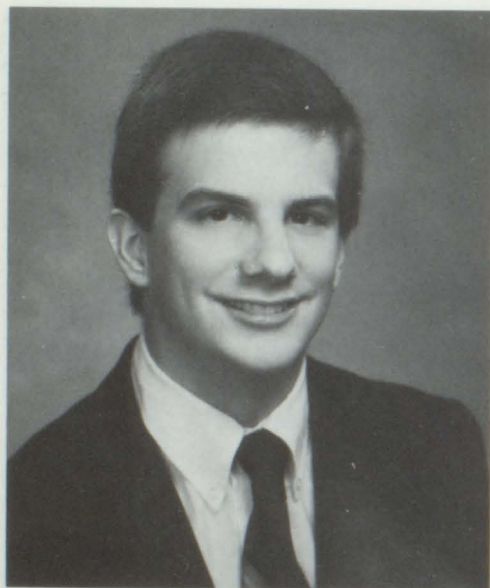
Wendell Kerry Howell



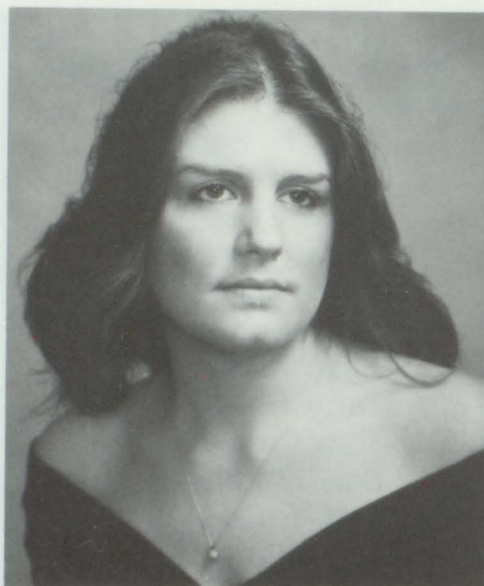
Lori Lynn Hudson



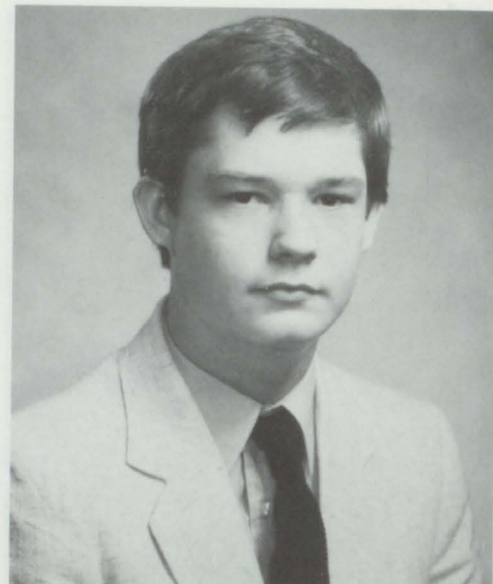
Kim Garner (1) and Polly Sattler help organize the canned goods collected during the Thanksgiving liturgy.



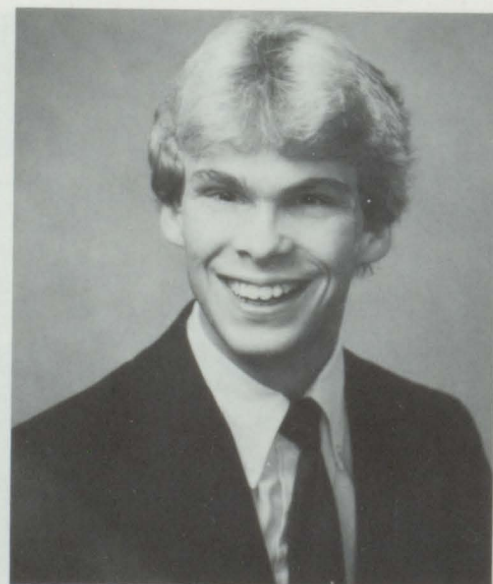
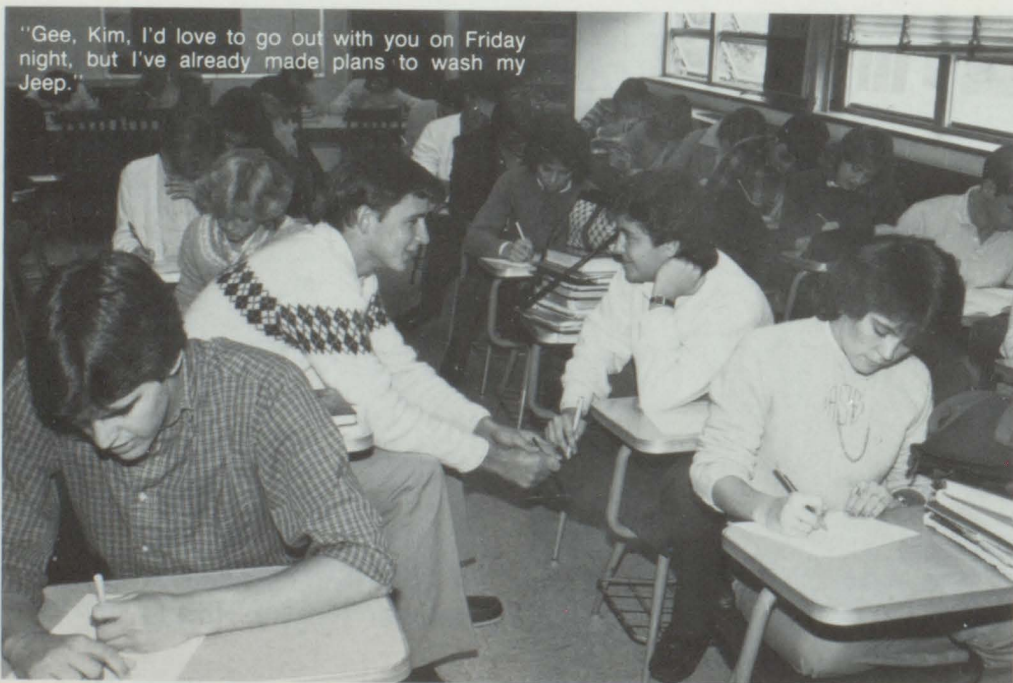
Stephen Shaffer Hull, Jr.



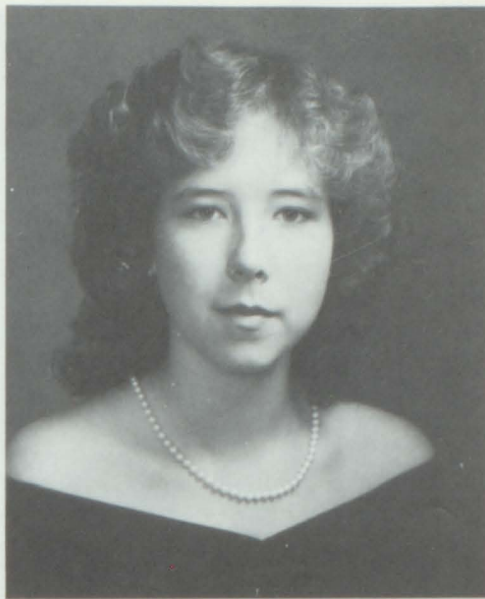
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Russell Davis Jelks



Joseph Kenneth Johnson, Jr.

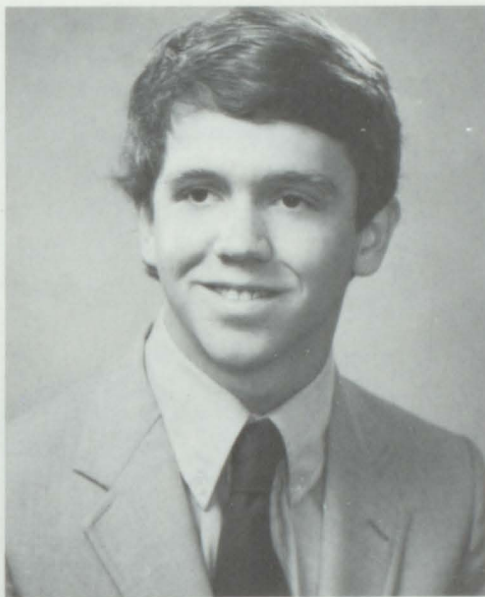


Jennifer Lynn Jones

Gregory Patrick Kilgore



Harold Pierre Kimball, Jr.



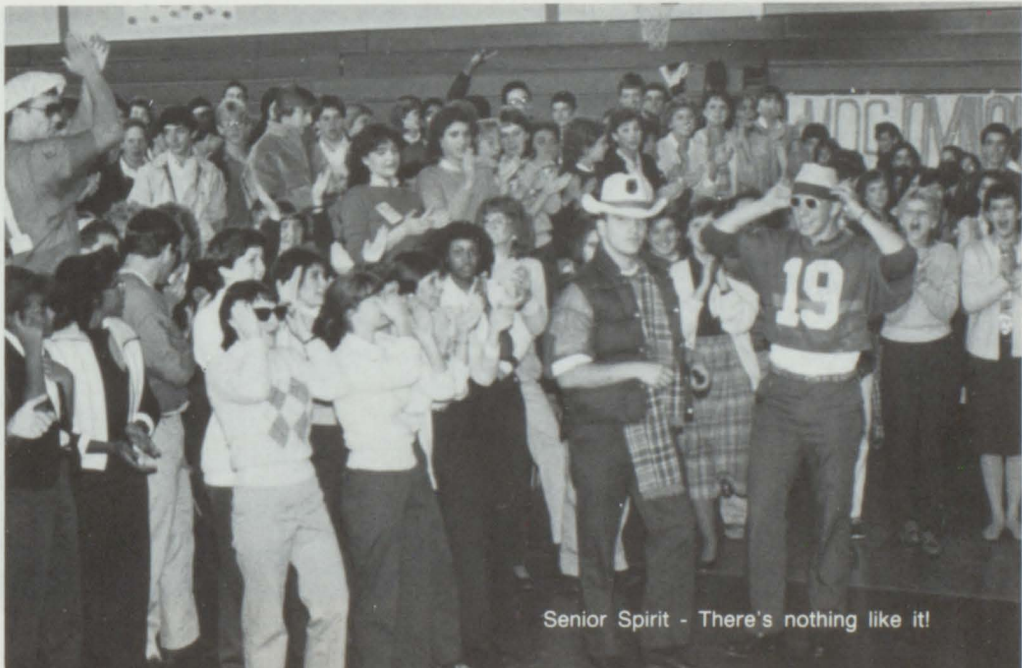
Donald Francis King II



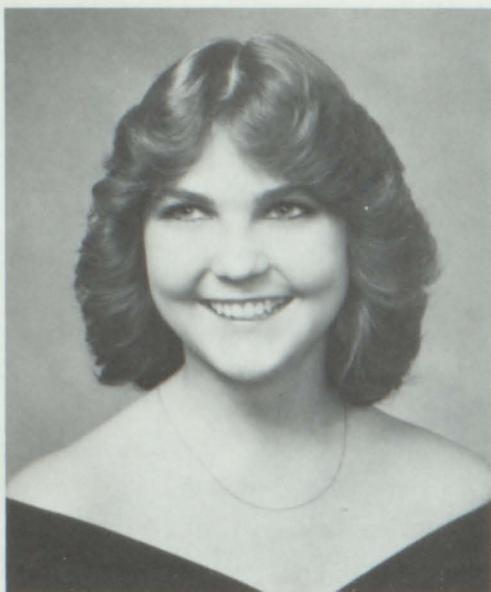
Robin Kathleen King



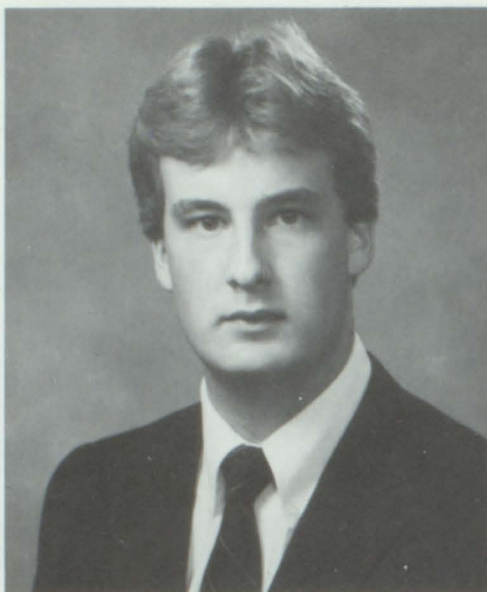
Robert Michael Leverette, Jr.



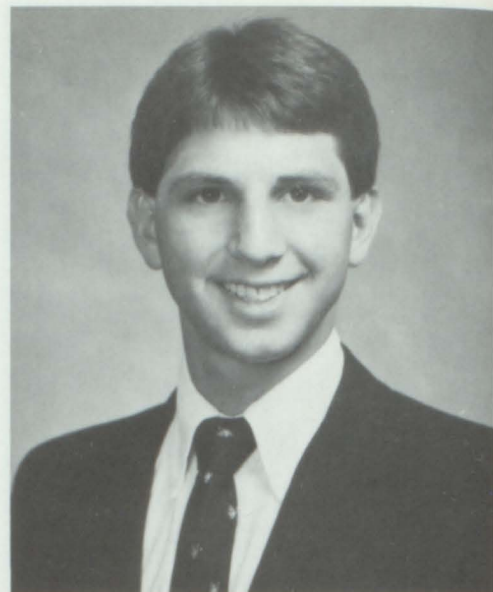
Senior Spirit - There's nothing like it!



Lori Marilyn Lindsay



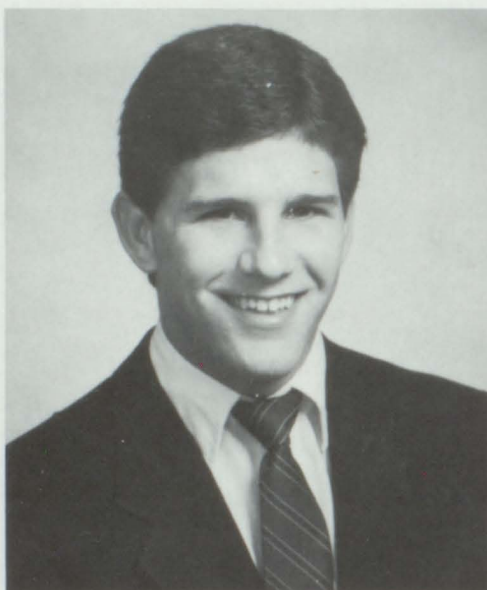
Thomas John Lingenfelter



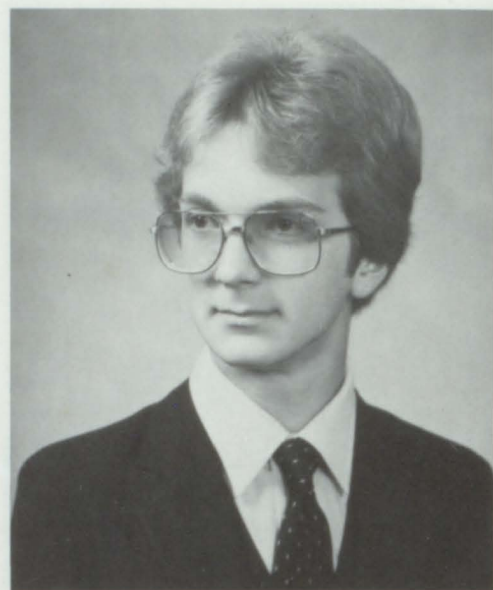
Marc Barry Lipson

What are you most looking forward to after graduation?

- sleeping late
- no dress code
- college life
- getting away from home
- blue jeans
- independence
- summer
- no serendipity
- graduation presents
- adult responsibilities
- no summer reading
- new friends



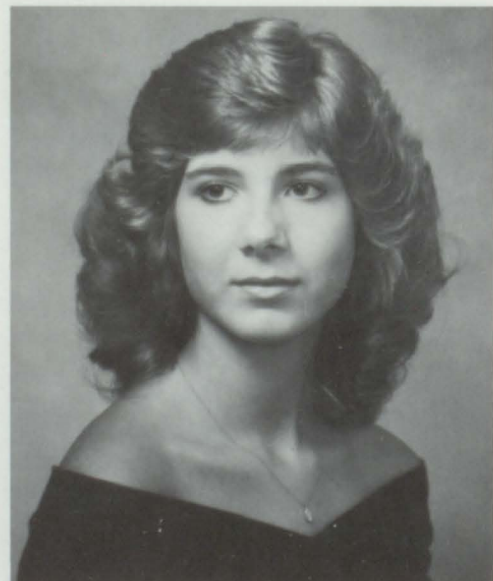
Donald Alan Logue



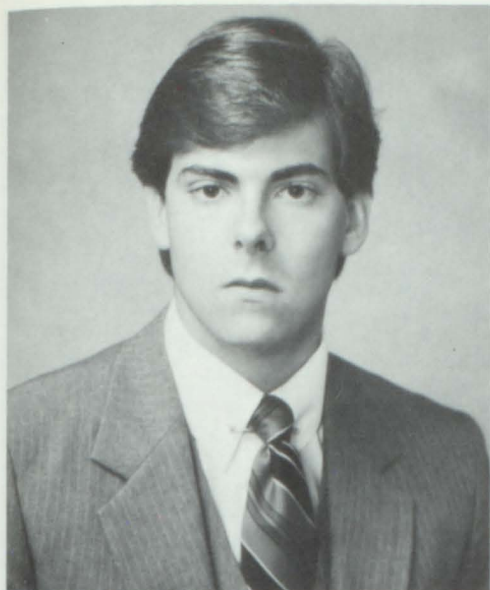
Brendan Edward Martin



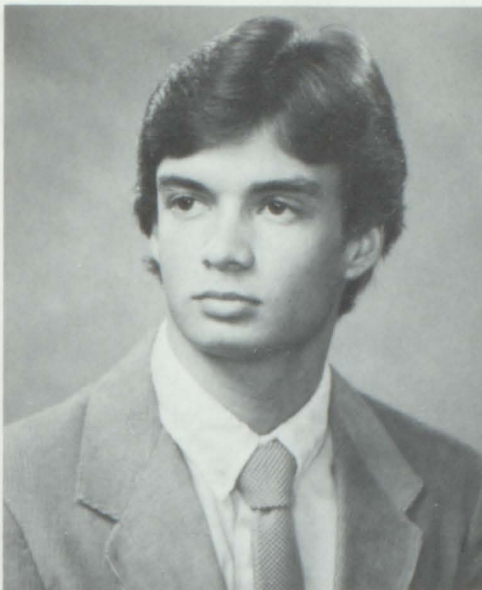
We **knew** our skit was funny!



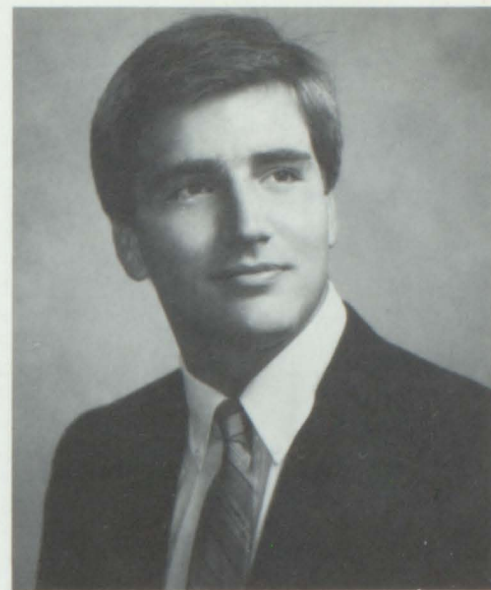
Amanda Lynn McCook



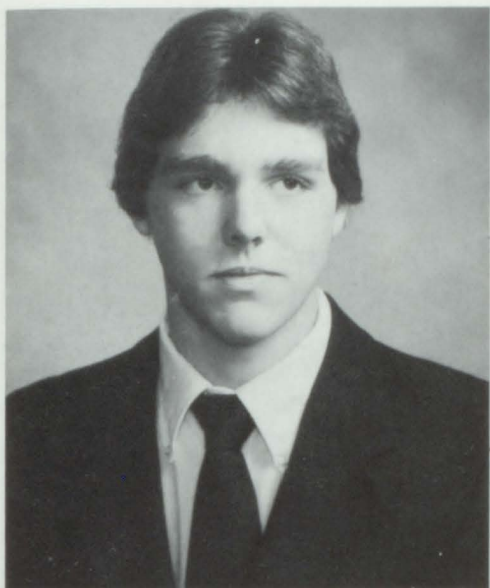
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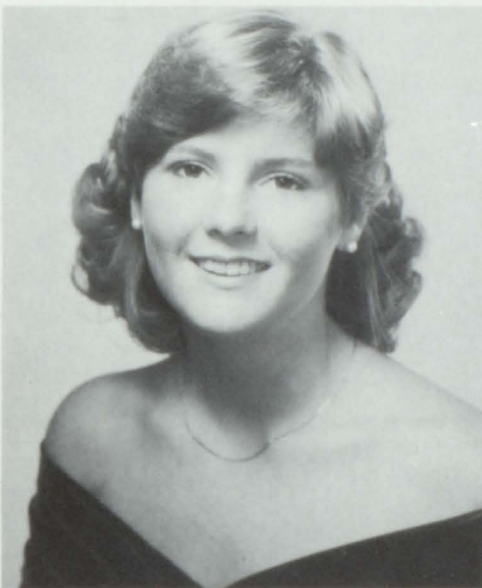
Jesse David McKay



Joel Christopher McMahon



Phillip Gentry Nelms



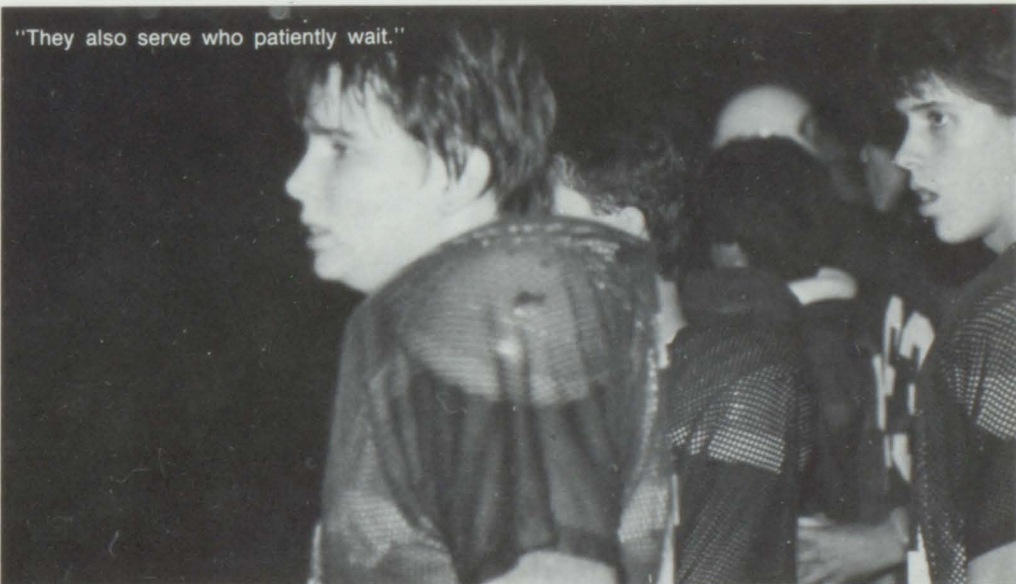
Theresa Elaine O'Shaughnessy

What is your biggest concern?

- making good grades
- surviving graduation parties
- my future
- career plans
- adjusting to college life
- being drafted
- social life
- nuclear war
- graduating
- world peace
- English IV (term paper)
- what I'll wear tomorrow
- happiness
- passing calculus
- my family



Mary Kathryn Parham





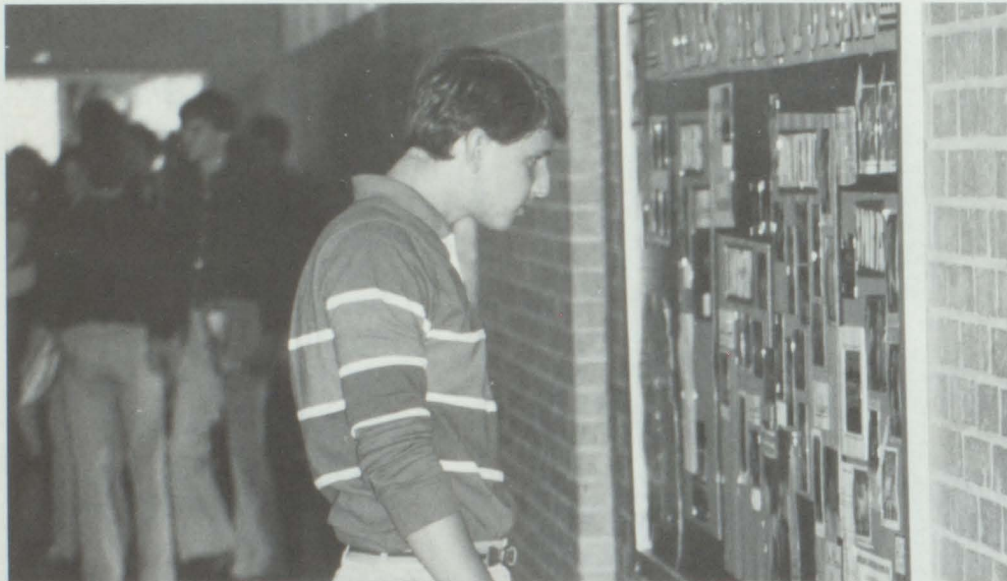
Karen Regina Peavy



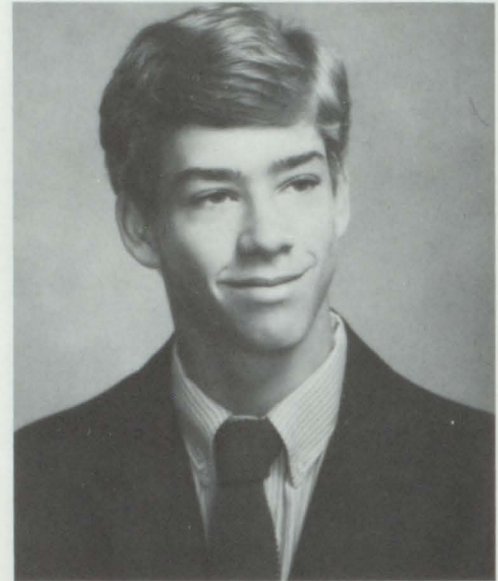
Laura Meriwether Powell



Lillie Cheryl Randall



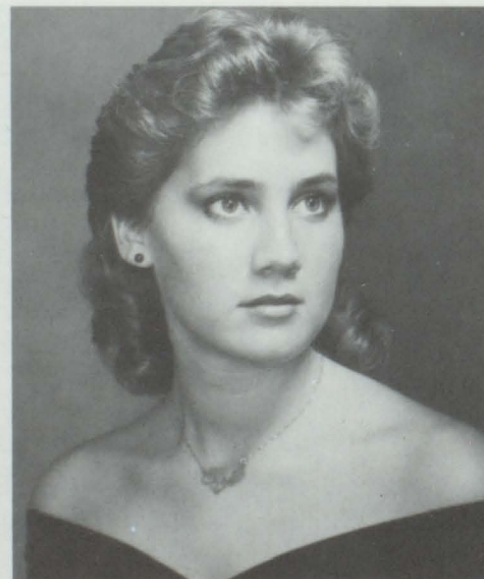
"Why did Sister Grace Marie take my picture off the bulletin board?"



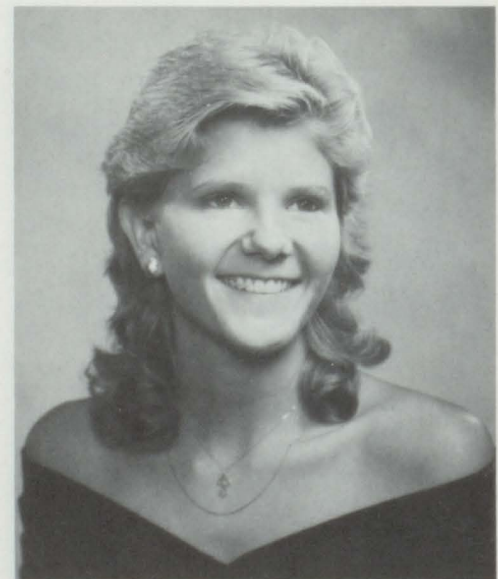
Robert Whittemore Reckhow

What will you miss the most about MDS?

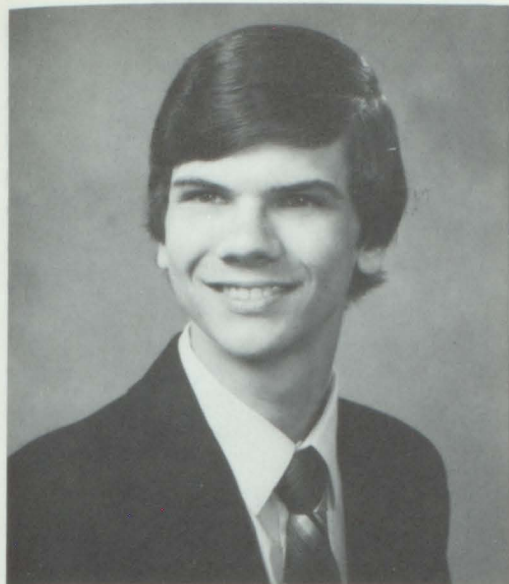
- friends
- the faculty
- the security of our class and school
- not having to button my 2nd button
- vending machines
- close-knit community
- unplanned holidays
- the atmosphere
- making memories
- the feeling that I belong



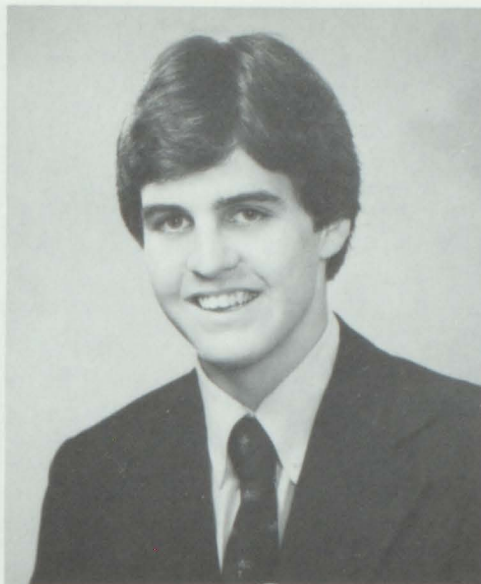
Kelly Ann Regan



Peggy Ann Riley



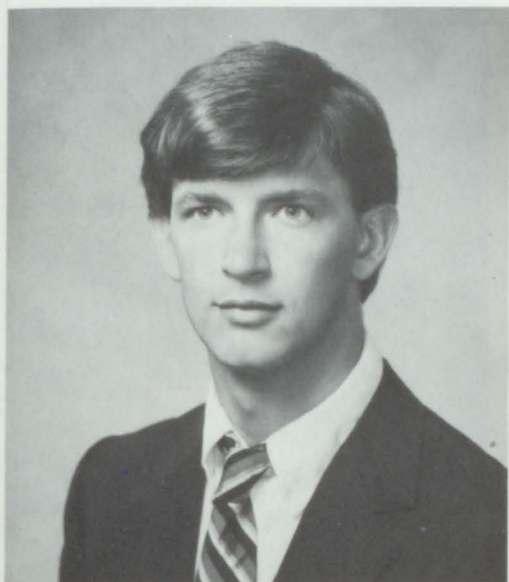
Anthony Wales Roberson



Christopher William Rogers

What do you enjoy doing in your leisure time?

- not worrying about school
- sleeping
- listening to music
- spending time with friends
- dating
- having fun
- outdoor sports
- exercising
- talking on telephone
- dancing
- cleaning my car
- reading Shakespeare



James Maxie Sapp



Brendan Martin (1) was the region and state winner in Oral Interpretation Competition last year. Mary Kaye Parham was the first place winner in region and third place winner in state Oral Interpretation Competition. They were selected Best Actor and Actress for their roles in "The Murder of Lidice".



Mary Taylor Sattler



Julie Marie Schlosser



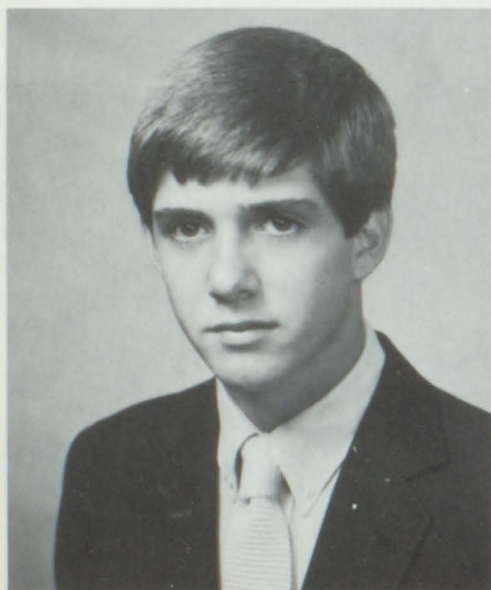
Lisa Renée Schroeder



Century III Leadership Scholarship competitors: (left to right) Joel McMahon, Warren Griffin (MDS winner), and Donald King.



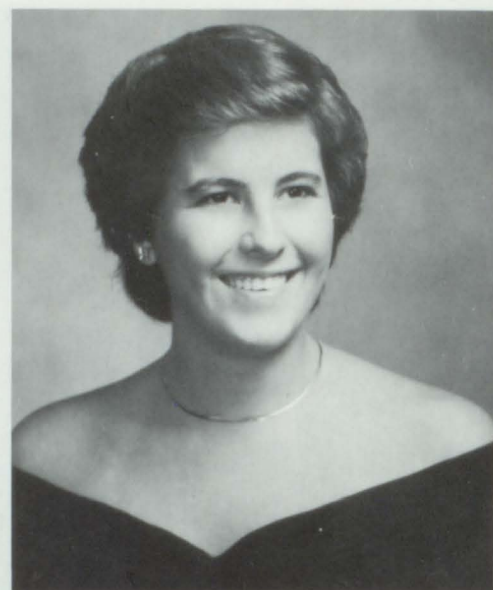
Tambular Lynn Sheppard



Joel Wade Shields



Amy Elizabeth Shiflett



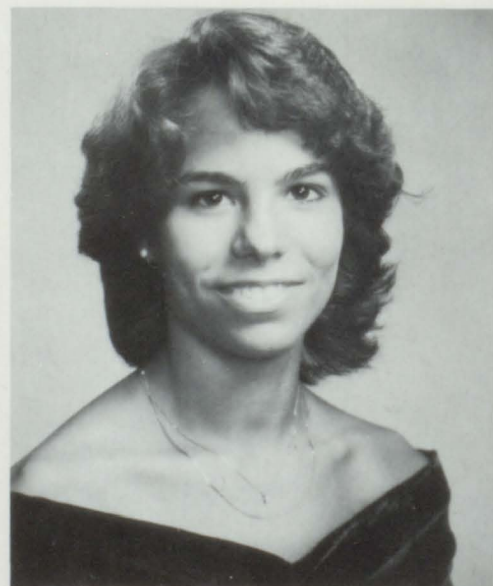
Kimberly Anne Smaha

What world event has had the greatest impact on your life?

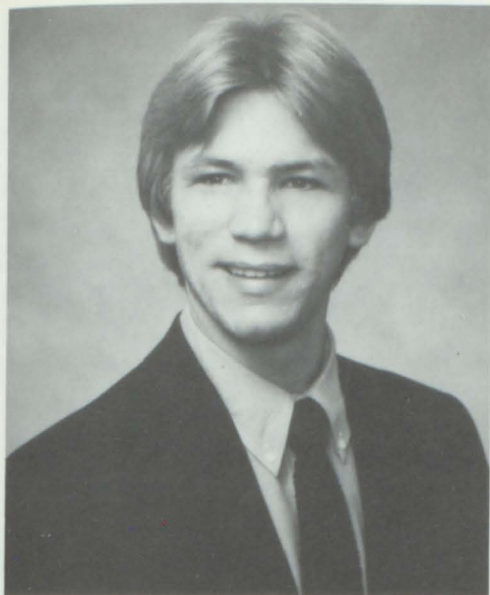
- Beirut and Grenada
- attempt on the Pope's life
- assassination attempt on President Reagan
- inflation
- the Iranian hostage crisis
- the assassination of Sadat
- shooting down the Korean jet liner
- Camp David peace treaty
- the Crucifixion and Resurrection



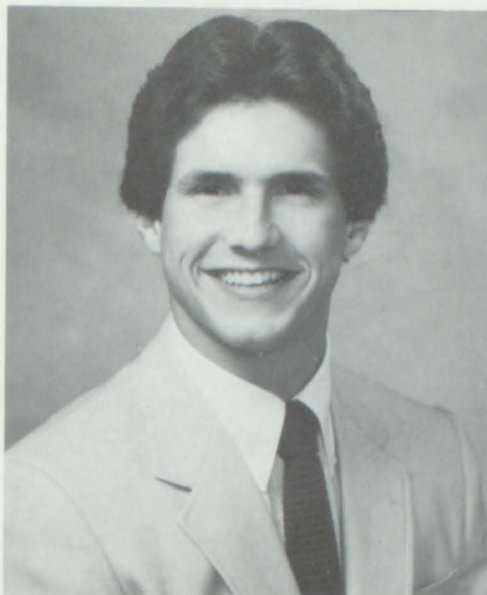
Kelda Michele Smith



Tonya Leigh Smith



John Kevin Statham



Bradford Wallace Thomas

What was your most embarrassing moment at MDS?

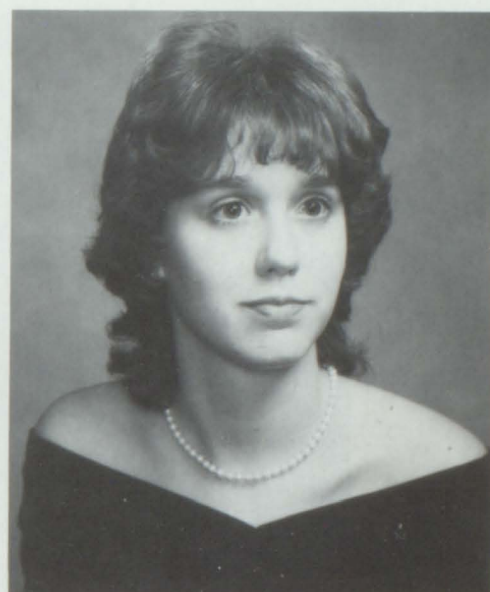
- splitting my pants
- wearing one blue shoe and one brown shoe to school
- getting my shorts caught on the edge of the stage
- shot at wrong goal in a B-Team basketball game
- dizzy-izzy
- made a "D" on my sex education test in 9th grade
- moving-up day
- talent show
- got shoe stuck in tree
- fell asleep in Sr. Helen's class
- had note to boyfriend displayed in cafeteria window



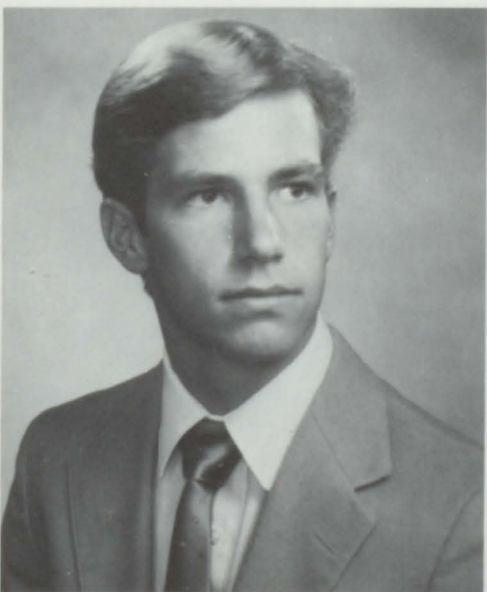
Matha Elizabeth Thuente



Elizabeth Lynn Truesdel



Barbara Ellison Utley

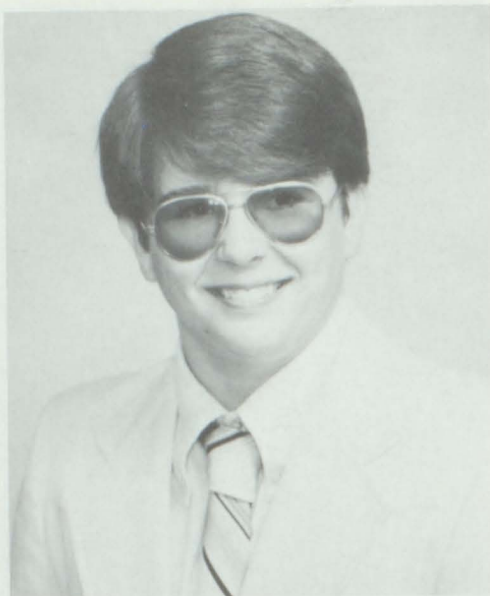


Timothy Richard Vara

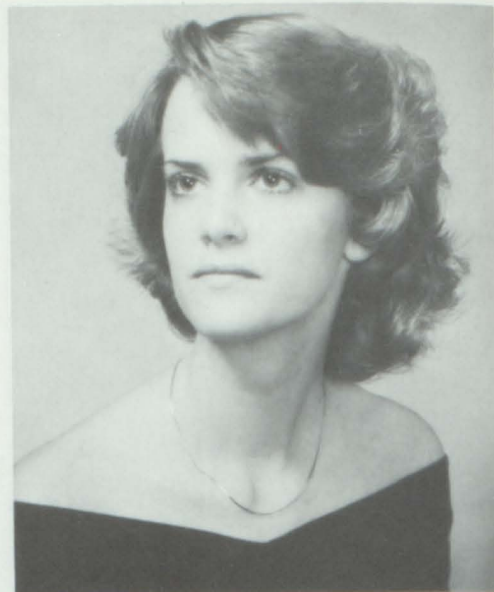




Deborah Ann Wach



Arthur Alan Wacter



Michelle René Wells



"Who could it be? ... Believe it or not, it's just me!"



Kathryn Elaine White



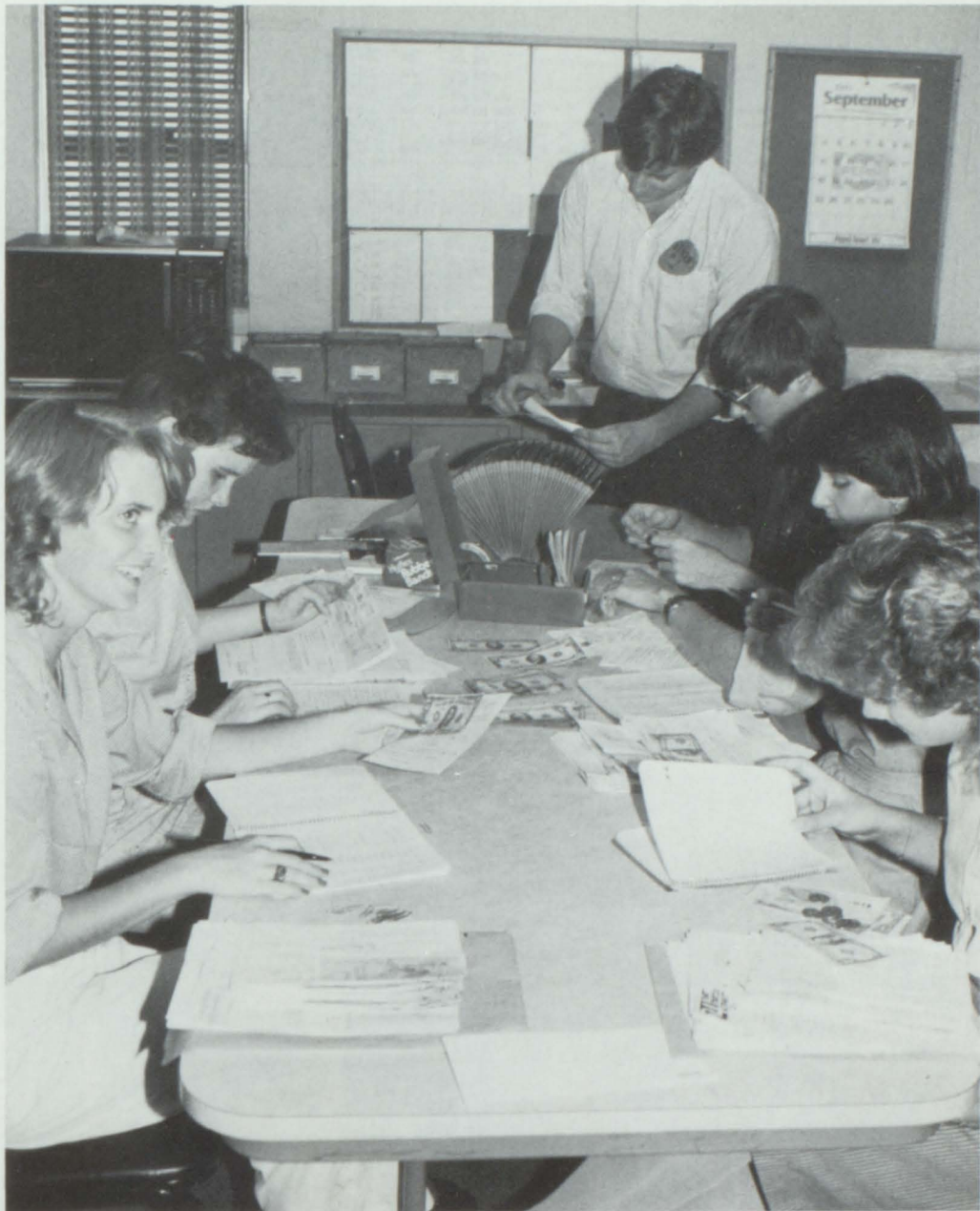
Donna Ann Whitley



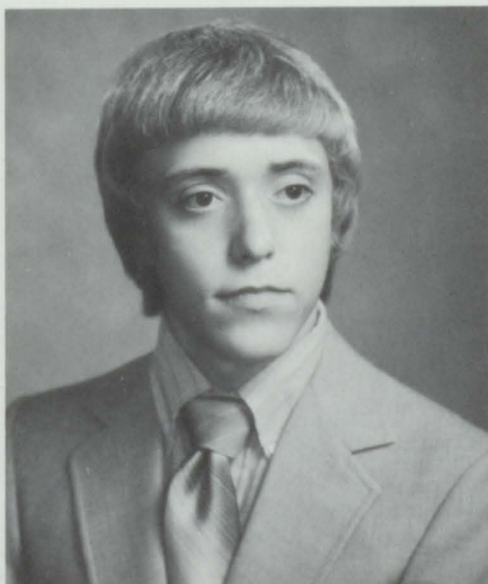
Harriett Wynne Wilcox



Sonya Colette Williams



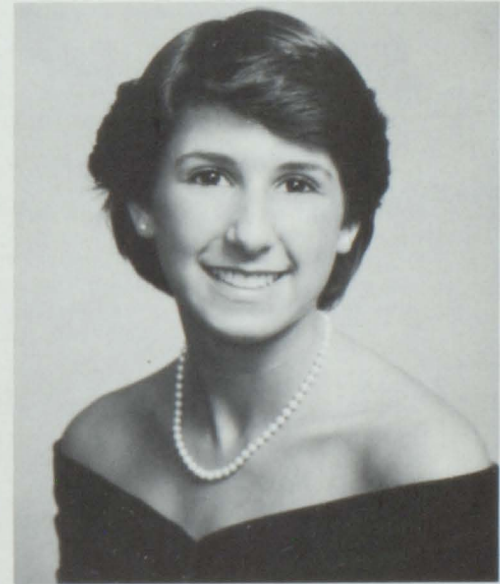
Seniors raised the most money during the Publications Drive, so it's only fitting that they count it!



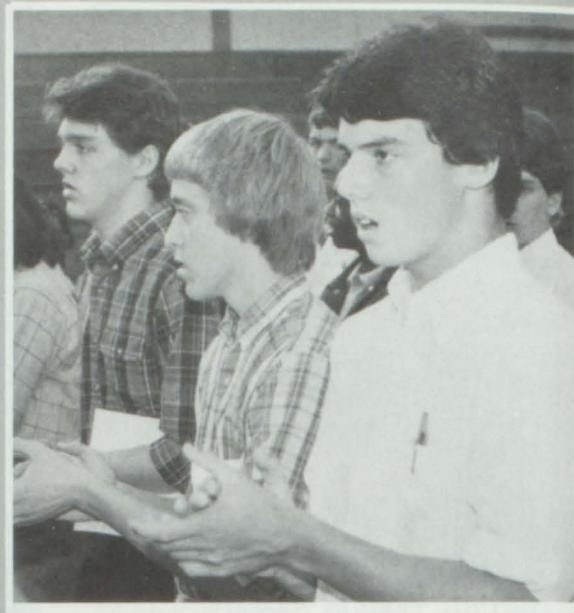
Russell Edward Worsham



Kelley Marie Wrigley



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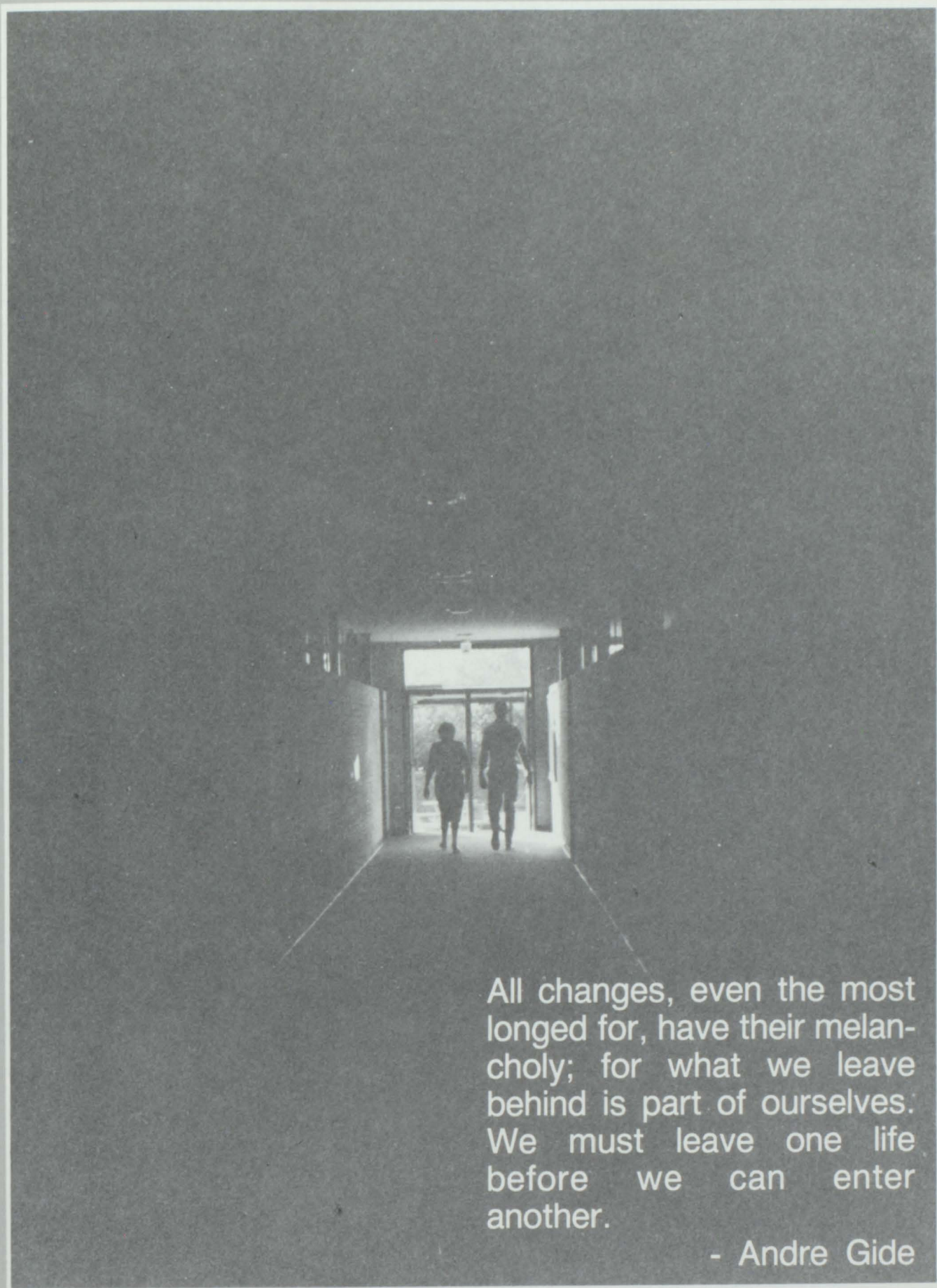
Our class officers were:

- 8th Grade: President - Greg Ballard
Vice-President - Peggy Riley
Secretary - Cathy Brown
Treasurer - Warren Griffin
- 9th Grade: President - Joel McMahon
Vice-President - Warren Griffin
Secretary - Amy Shiflett
Treasurer - Matt Donner
- 10th Grade: President - Warren Griffin
Vice-President - Amy Shiflett
Secretary - Angela Kite
Treasurer - Chris Rogers
- 11th Grade: President - Joel McMahon
Vice-President - Warren Griffin
Secretary - Chris Rogers
Treasurer - Marc Lipson
- 12th Grade: President - Joel McMahon
Vice-President - Laura Powell
Secretary - Tonya Smith
Treasurer - Matt Connelly

The twelve faculty members who have been at MDS since we began in 1979: Sister Fidelis, Mrs. Garvin, Coach Garvin, Sr. Grace Marie, Sister Helen, Mr. Hutnick, Mrs. Knott, Mr. McLachlan, Coach Chester Pierce, Mr. Ray, Coach Slocum, and Mr. Vullo.

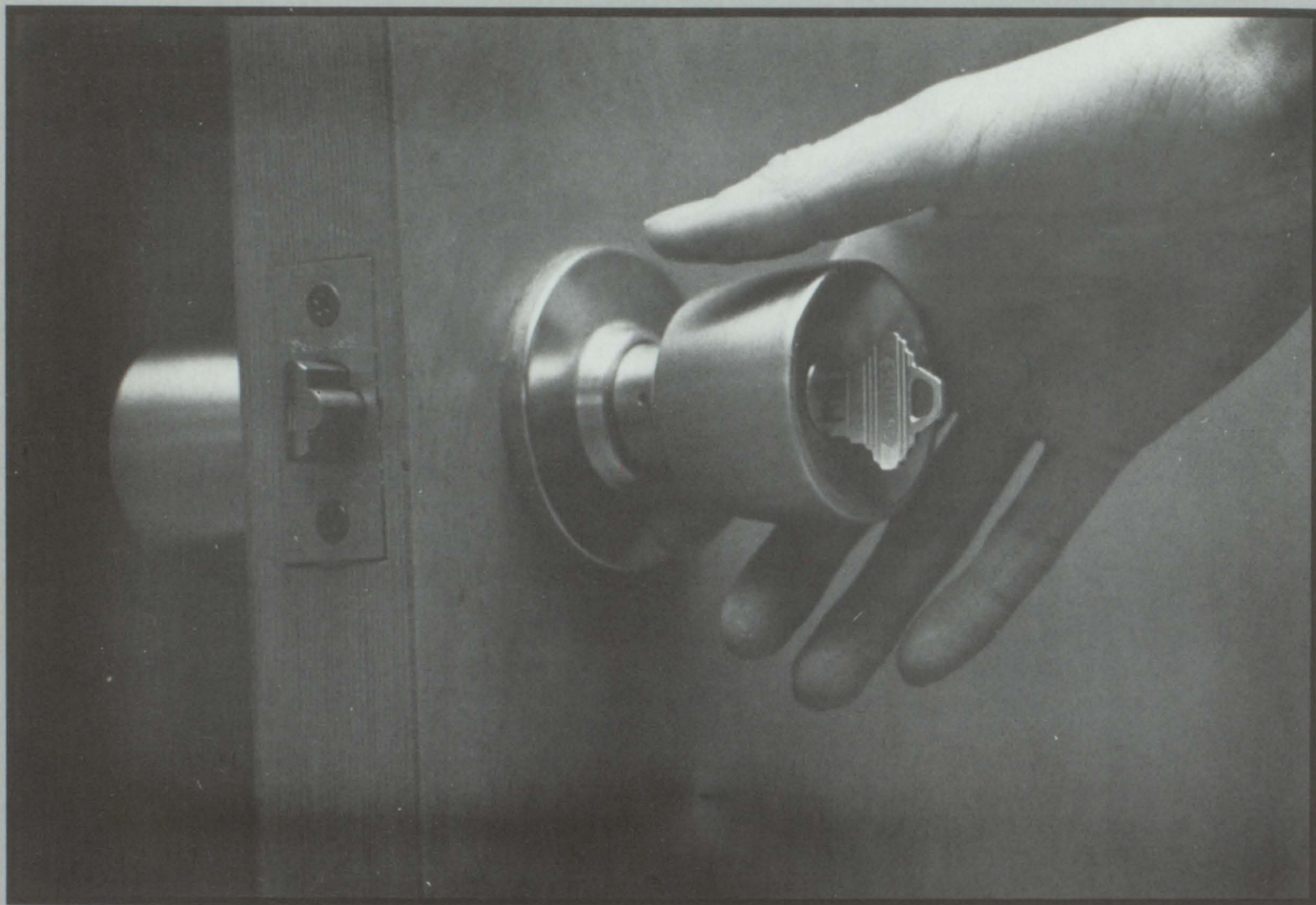
Our teachers:

- English: Mrs. Thomason, Mrs. Manning, Mrs. Hyer, Mrs. Wills, Mr. Vullo, and Sr. Grace Marie.
- Math: Mrs. McMullen, Coach Garvin, Mr. Hutnick, Mrs. Grovenstein, Mrs. Mason.
- Religion: Sr. Helen, Mrs. Garvin, Mr. Hutnick, Mr. Dockrell, Mr. Schreck, Fr. Cuddy, and Coach Garvin.
- Social Studies: Sr. Helen, Coach Chester Pierce, Coach Davis, Mr. Dockrell.
- Girls' P. E.: Coach Hogan, Coach Thomason, Sr. Pat.
- Boys' P. E.: Coach Slocum; Coach Tony Pierce (winter quarter, 1984.)
- Foreign Language: (French) Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Price. (Spanish) Mrs. Fry.
- Science: Mrs. Van Horn, Mrs. Dermatas, Mr. McLachlan, Mrs. Godfrey, Mrs. Jarvis.
- Guidance: Mr. Williams, Mr. Ray. Typing: Mrs. Peery.
- Library: Mrs. Knott. Study: Sr. Barbara, Sr. Elizabeth, Mrs. Boyd.
- Assistant Principal/Financial Manager: Father Bede, Coach Pierce.
- Principal: Sister Fidelis.



All changes, even the most
longed for, have their melan-
choly; for what we leave
behind is part of ourselves.
We must leave one life
before we can enter
another.

- Andre Gide



the last word

Changes. They are the stuff of which life is made. Without change, life would be static, predictable, and entirely too dull. Sometimes, though, the changes come so hard and fast that we as people are overwhelmed. The author Alvin Toffler once described this phenomenon as "Future Shock"; that is, our inability to cope with the sudden and wrenching change that so characterizes twentieth-century American life.

Consider some of the changes that have occurred since you came to Mount de Sales:

When you first arrived, Jimmy Carter was in the White House; now he lives again in Plains, an almost forgotten President. In your freshman year, 52 Americans continued their suffering as prisoners in Iran; they finally came home after more than a year. In your freshman and sophomore years, the American economy very nearly collapsed; as you graduate it is healthy again, though we are all more aware of its fragile nature.

In a different vein, consider the changes that have taken place closer to home. In 1979, the Georgia Bulldogs finished their football season with a record of 6 wins and 5 losses; in the next four years, they lost only four times, while winning 11 times that many games. In 1979, Herschel Walker was a high school football star in Johnson County; in his senior year, his team had to defeat the Mt. de Sales Cavaliers on their way to the State Championship. Today Herschel Walker is a millionaire who plays football in New Jersey in the springtime. When you began yours years at MDS, the Atlanta Braves were a last-place team; since then they have become champions.

Lifestyles have changed; so has entertainment. New Wave music was in its infancy in your early years here. Today it is a dominant form of popular entertainment. And who among you had heard of MTV, or seen rock videos in 1979? Today they are commonplace, as are home computers, which have opened your lives to unlimited possibilities. Bill Murray made you laugh in *Stripes*; Debra Winger made you weep in *Terms of Endearment*.

In your studies, you have met the great thinkers and personalities, those who have shaped the course of history. Euclid and Descartes, Darwin and Newton, Walt Whitman and Shakespeare, JFK and FDR, Julius Caesar and Napoleon, St. Thomas Aquinas and Jesus Christ himself.

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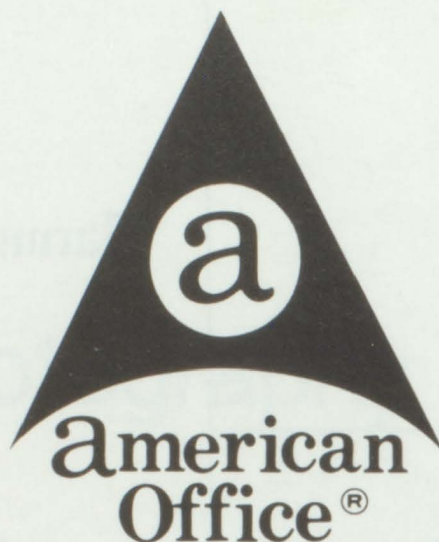


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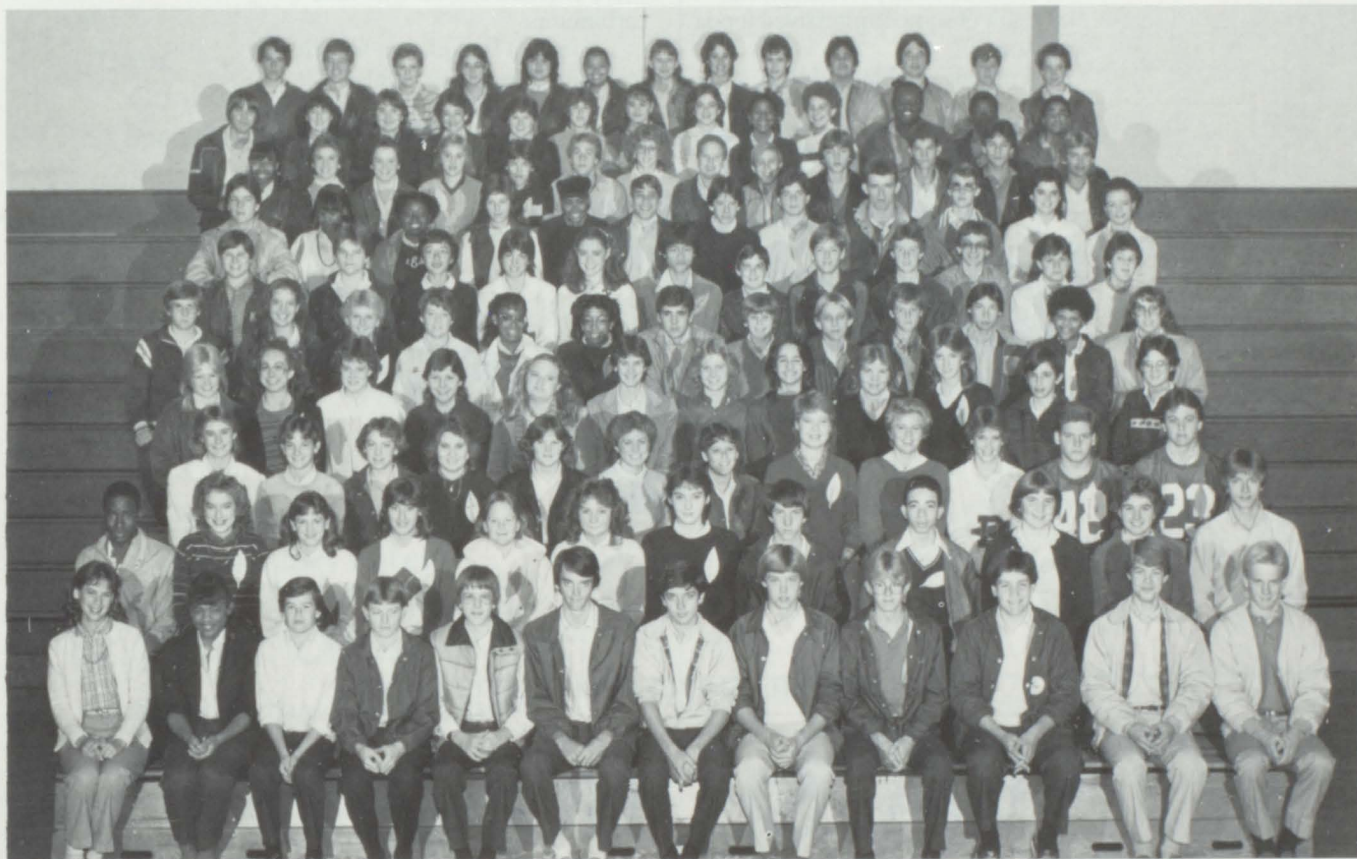
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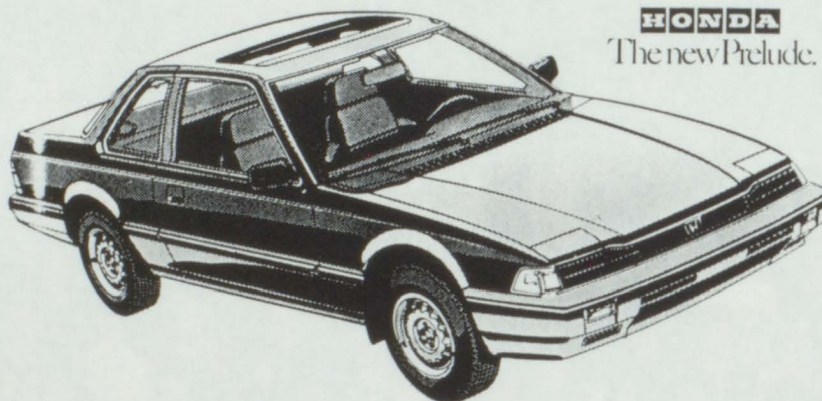
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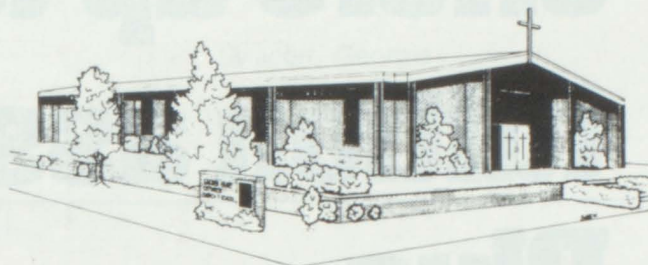
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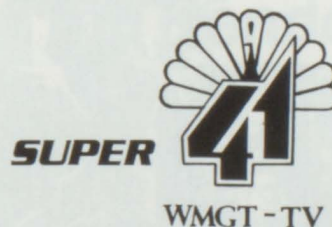
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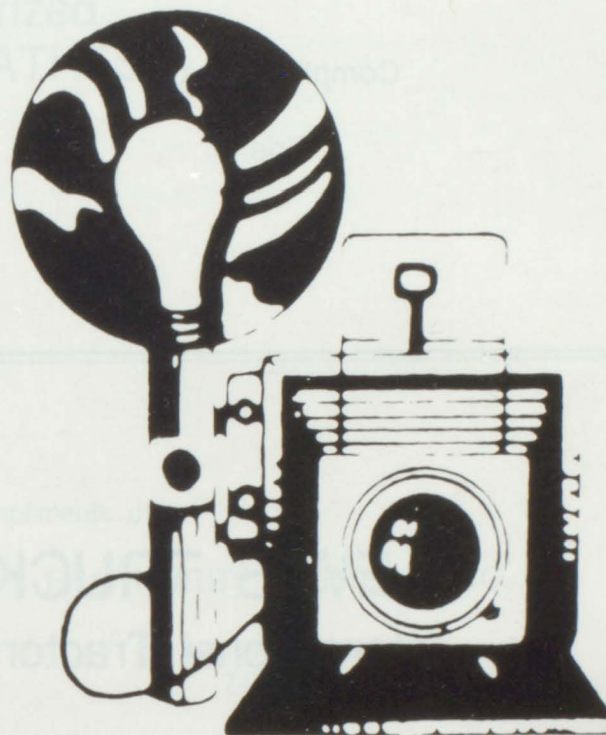
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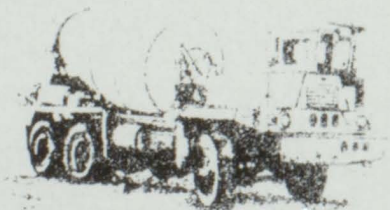
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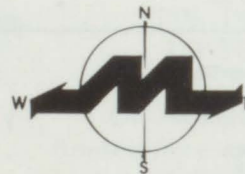
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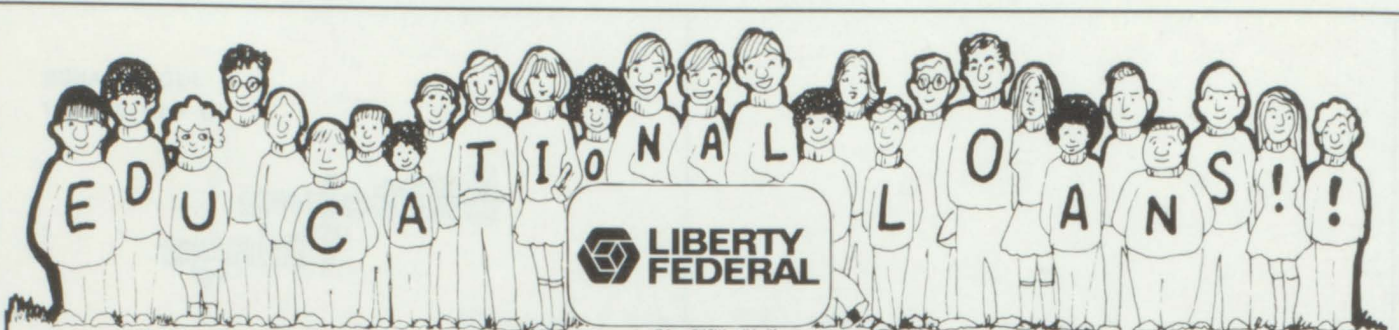
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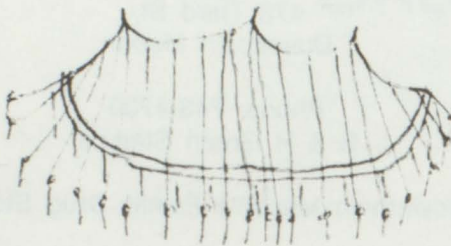
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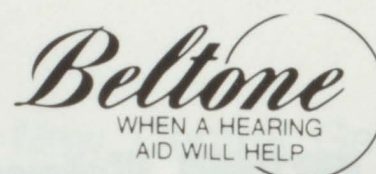


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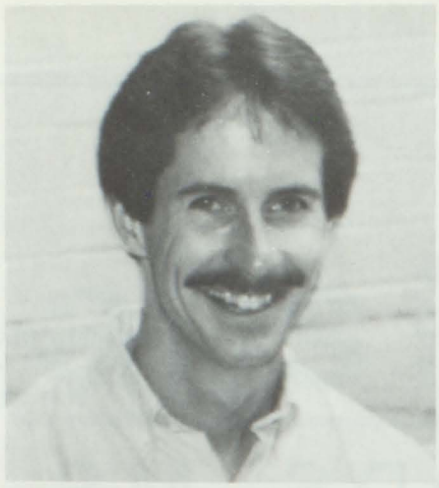
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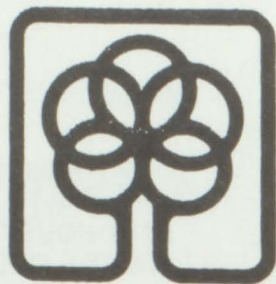


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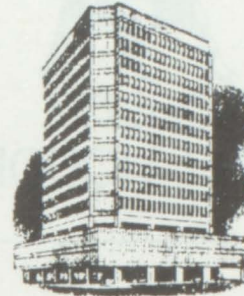
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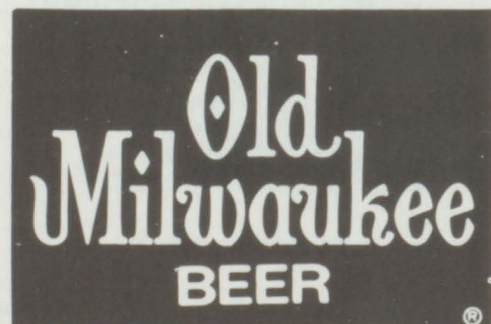


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